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RIMARY FIGHT ON BY KNOX ND ROOSEVELT

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MORE ENTER PRIMARY TEST

for County Offices as Deadline for Qualifying Draws Near

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Cyre Bennett Denies He Confessed Slaying

SHE'S UNDER GUARD

Detectives have been assigned to guard Joan Hannah Dempsey 19-month-old daughter of the former world champion heavyweight fighter at Atlantic City N J following receipt of a postcard warning that an attempt would be made to kidnap the child

Goes on Stand To Assert Innocence in Brother's Death

ACCUSED FOUR YEARS

Officer Reads Purported Confession of Othal Watkins.

The trial of Othal Watkins, 45 of Barnhart street on a charge of first degree murder of James Franklin Bennett, 66-year-old railroad crossing watchman four years ago moved into the second day this morning with prospects of continuing at least through another day

Highlights since noon yesterday were the appearance of Cyre Bennett 38-year-old brother of the slain man on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and reading this morning of a purported confession of the murder said by police to have been given them by Watkins

Cyre Bennett who has been held the last four years in the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima under an indictment charging him with the murder declared his innocence yesterday He asserted he never had confessed that he murdered his brother although a purported confession ascribed to him by police was read to him while he was on the witness stand

Watkins who e attorne s say he has disclaimed any connection with the murder listened intently while Police Capt Ora DeWees read to the jury this morning a purported confession quoting Watkins as saying he fired the fatal shot in an attempted holdup of the crossing watchman on Dec 1° 1931

Watkins Plans Uncertain

Whether Watkins will take the stand later to refute the purported confession was uncertain today Homer I Johnson who with W P Moloney represents Watkins said at noon he was not sure whether the accused man will be called to testify

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel representing the state said he planned to finish calling witnesses by 2 p m today Mr Johnson estimated at least a days time will be required to present the defense Afterward there will be arguments by attorneys and the court s instruction of jurors before the case will be placed in the hands of the jury

Court officials disclosed this morning the jury will be given three possible verdicts to select from when Watkins case is placed in their hands for a decision One will be guilty carrying with it a mandatory sentence to the electric chair The second will be guilty with a recommendation of mercy that would modify the penalty to life imprisonment The third will be acquittal—a verdict of not guilty Because Watkins is charged with murder in an attempted holdup the jury will have no opportunity to return a verdict of second degree murder or manslaughter

No Duress DeWees Says

Police Capt DeWees this morning denied during cross examination by Mr Moloney the attorneys inference that Watkins had been forced to make a purported confession under duress He asked DeWees if he had given Watkins two pills the night the statement was taken DeWees answered he gave Watkins two aspirin tablets when the accused man complained of a headache but that he did not give them to Watkins until after the statement had been taken He also asserted Watkins had not been threatened Mr Moloney asked if DeWees knew anything about Watkins going two days without food or water DeWees answered in the negative

Mr Moloney asked DeWees if he went to Cleveland last Thursday to see a ballistics expert and learned from him that the fatal bullet had come from a gun owned by the slain man DeWees said he talked to the expert learned that the bullet the expert had examined came from Bennett's gun but asserted it was not the bullet that killed Bennett. The prosecution is contending that Police Capt. Ira Shrock and a railroad detective confused the fatal bullet with others and sent the wrong one to the expert.

DeWees told of making virtually a single handed investigation that led to the arrest of Watkins and

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CROW ENTERS CONGRESS RACE

Former Postmaster Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination

OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM

Advocates "Turn to Right", Is Fourth Entrant in G O P Contest

French Crow Marion attorney and former postmaster for 1... years today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for congressman of the Eighth district in the May 1... primary election

He is the fourth to enter the campaign for the Republican nomination Others seeking it are Grant E. Mouser Jr J Wesley Masters of near Mt. Gilead and Miles M McLaughlin of Nevada.

Mr Crow in a formal statement announcing his intention to become a candidate said

In announcing my candidacy for congress it is with the firm belief that the trend of events have swung sufficiently far to the left and if we are to recover and the nation get on a sound safe basis we must turn right

It is my absolute belief no permanent prosperity can come to our country until industry and agriculture are placed on a solid substantial basis This can not be done until we take governmental interference out of each With this belief ever in mind my campaign shall be made with the resolve that if successful I will contribute my every effort to the task of taking government out of industry and agriculture and putting sound business into government to the end that confidence in our government may be restored

The evils to be cured and the good to be sought are too great and many to elaborate upon in a statement of this character I have absolute faith and confidence these principles will be clearly and convincingly pronounced in the platform of the Republican party and I assure the electors of this district if nominated I will be in full accord with these principles and make my campaign and win my election as an ardent Republican

This is no time nor place for idle insincere promises It is necessary to think in terms of unemployment governmental expenditures balancing the budget economy social security and other kindred subjects We are hearing a lot about human rights and property rights But why associate these rights with any particular group? The greatest human rights are founded upon property rights and the very greatest property right is the right to work. An honest days work for an honest employer and an honest days pay without governmental dictation or interference.

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TREASURY DATA KEPT SECRET IN TAX DISCUSSION

House Members Refuse To Release Information Concerning Administration Figures

ACT TO RECOUP LOSSES

Plan Adjustments To Meet Exemptions and Special Reserves Corporations Demand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 11 — A house ways and means subcommittee today clamped a gag on any further disclosures o treasury data submitted as a basis for working out President Roosevelt's $9 000 000 tax program

Coincidently there were intimations that the subcommittee was approaching an understanding that tax rates on undistributed corporate earnings will be adjusted so as to meet any loss of revenue occasioned by providing a cushion reserve for corporations and by exempting banks insurance companies and fiduciary organizations from the projected corporate levy

May Increase Rates

Some committeemen intimated that higher rates in higher brackets than those originally announced by the treasury may be resorted to if needed to assure the yield of $620 000 000 of additional revenue which the administration is seeking from the corporate tax

Emerging from a subcommittee session Rep Vinson Democrat of Kentucky asserted

I can't talk because I'm a gag

Chairman Samuel B Hill Democrat of Washington said other members of the subcommittee had opposed his previous procedure of giving out information as it was received by the subcommittee so I can't say anything

Wants Higher Income Levy

Sen La Follette Progressive of Wisconsin expressed sympathy with the President's plan to tax the undistributed profits of corporations But said he would attempt to broaden the program by raising income tax rates in addition

Sen Glass Democrat of Virginia told reporters we ought to levy taxes for every dollar we expend The Virginian did not comment on the President's proposal for revolutionizing the corporation tax system

A house ways and means subcommittee was becoming more and more entangled with complicated rate schedules It was trying to work out some method to compromise the suggestions of the President and the objections of critics that the administration plan would discourage the building up of corporation reserves needed as a cushion in lean years

Recommend 33½ Per Cent

Treasury experts recommended taxes averaging 33½ per cent without any exemptions on undistributed profits to carry out President Roosevelt's plan for raising $820 000 000 of permanent revenue annually

The objection was raised that this would discourage corporations from laying aside reserves from which dividends and wages could be paid during depressions

At the tax committee's request administration experts submitted complicated schedules designed to lower the proposed taxes on moderate corporation savings but warned this change would seriously cut down the revenues

REFORMATORY HEAD TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Mrs. Reilly Marysville Superintendent to Address Meeting

The public has been invited to hear Mrs Marguerite Reilly superintendent of the Ohio Womens reformatory at Marysville talk on her work at the institution tonight at 8 in the Democratic headquarters on the third floor of the Marion National bank building

Mrs Reilly's appearance in Marion will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club but tonights meeting will be non political and will be open to any one interested in attending

An informal reception will be held for Mrs Reilly at the close of her talk The social hour will be in charge of Mrs L M Eikenbary

Mrs E H Morgan president of the Women's division will preside for a short business session and will introduce Mrs Reilly at the close of a short program of music

BACK FROM SOUTH

Return of Birds from Air Only of Sure Signs of Spring.

Among the definite signs of spring noted by Marion residents during the last week is the return of birds which migrated south for the winter months.

CITY PATHOLOGIST

Above is pictured Dr John LoCricchio who this week took over his duties as pathologist at the City hospital and as city health commissioner Dr LoCricchio before coming to Marion was assistant pathologist at the Ford hospital in Detroit Mich As pathologist at the City hospital he fills a position recently created by city council as part of Mayor F C Smith's program for hospital improvement

Mrs. Roosevelt Boycott Threat Labeled False

Leaders in Cleveland Indignant Over Rumors of Slight ing First Lady

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 11 — Women Democratic leaders in Cleveland over a boycott threat to Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt tonight were all for the Roosevelts and reported a late spurt in ticket sales today

The first lady en route from Toledo where she spoke last night planned to spend some of her time inspecting work progress administration projects

Published rumors of the boycott were denied as false and outrageous by the Democratic women The Cleveland News said a faction of the Cuyahoga county party made the threat to Under Secretary of the Interior Charles West in an attempt to have W B Gongwer county chairman named a delegate to the Democratic national convention

The heavens may fall in but we'll still be for the Roosevelts said Mrs Bernice Pyke

Mrs Olive Joy Wright yesterday said Of course there is a feeling among the rank and file that there isn't as much enthusiasm as there might be for Mrs Roosevelt but there wasn't any threat of any kind

Gongwer said the report of a boycott was untrue

In Toledo Mrs Roosevelt speaking on The Way to Peace said When nations recognize that no one of them can prosper alone a great step will have been taken toward eliminating war

It is not inconsistent for women to express themselves vehemently in regard to war for in the next war women and children will be the victims as truly as the soldiers at the front

MOSIER LEAVES RACE TO DAVEY AND YOUNG

Lieutenant Governor Withdraws from Contest To Back Clevelander.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 11 — Gov Martin L Davey and Congressman at Large Stephen M Young were the only contestants for the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination after Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier had withdrawn

Mosier who said he would run for congressman at-large, indorsed Young's candidacy

At the time of my announcement" said Mosier "there was no other candidate to oppose the incumbent. Last week Rep Young made a formal announcement of his entry into the race for the Democratic nomination and is now circulating nominating petitions."

"Mr Young's candidacy offers the Democrats of Ohio the opportunity to voice their protests against the practices of the present administration. My continuance in the gubernatorial race would precipitate a three-cornered fight and hinder the issues of the campaign."

Mosier became a candidate after former Lieut. Gov Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati said he would not seek the nomination.

Davey today officially became candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket. He filed petitions bearing 4,479 names in connection with the primary state gathering.

BRITISH STAND BRINGS WARNING FRANCE MAY RESIGN FROM LEAGUE

FIFTEEN TRUCK DRIVERS FINED

Ordered Into Court for Failure To Observe Load Limit Rule

ALL VEHICLES CHECKED

Highway Patrolmen Watch Traffic Near Marysville and Upper Sandusky

Fifteen truck drivers were fined a total of $ in a 24 hour check of commercial vehicles made by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station and two other substations J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion station directed the check which was made in conjunction with the recent 25 per cent reduction in weights permitted on commercial vehicles

The reduction in truck load weights was put into effect to protect the highways against damage during the late winter and early spring thawing season

In a 10 hour check at the intersection of state route 31 and 30N near Upper Sandusky which ended shortly before midnight last night the patrolmen stopped approximately 500 vehicles and cited 31 drivers to appear in Mayor Oscar Veltha court at Upper Sandusky

From shortly after midnight until 9 o'clock this morning Patrolmen J M Kratzer and J B Evans of the Marion substation checked approximately 200 vehicles at the junction of state routes 31 and 4 near Marysville They cited four drivers to appear in Justice of Peace J C Hartshorn's court at Marysville

All of the 15 drivers were found guilty and assessed fines of $25 and costs with $10 suspended Patrolman Kratzer said The drivers were permitted to continue after paying the fines and reducing their loads to conform with the weights permitted

Drivers cited at Upper Sandusky were from Ohio Pennsylvania Michigan Illinois and Indiana They were Frank Walecki Carl Jackson Martin Engel E F Draper Charles Lee Ernest Gillett Rex Rose Willard McCoy W H Lutz Clifford McAllister and Clayton Roberts Drivers cited at Marysville were William Freeman of Westerville M E Walls of Ingell Dean McPherson of New Albany and James Glover of Cleveland

Patrolmen participating in checking the trucks were J H Evans R B Stewart and J M Kratzer of the Marion substation Emery Reiner C N Long and Homer Bloomkin of the Findlay sub station and Clifford Vellquette of the Bellefontaine substation

157 Arrests Reported in State

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 11 State highway patrolmen under orders from Col Lynn Black highway patrol chief continued today their drive for strict enforcement of an emergency order issued March 6 by State Highway Director John J Jaster Jr reducing truck load limits by one fourth Col Black reported 157 arrests up to today for violations of the order The order was issued to protect the highways which Black said were in a crucial condition because of the warm weather and rapid thaws

GETS JAIL TERM ON DRIVING CHARGE

Donald Landon 21, of near Agosta pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined $100 and costs sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and his driving privileges were revoked for six months. Landon was arrested [illegible] intervention of the [illegible] police and Harris [illegible]

CALLED BY DEATH

EARL BEATTY

BEATTY, BRITISH WAR HERO, DIES

Illness of Naval Chief Aggravated by Attendance at Rites for King and Jellicoe

LED IN THREE BATTLES

Directed Encounters Off Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland in World War.

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 11 — Earl Beatty A World war navy hero and former first lord of the admiralty died early today at his London home His long illness having been aggravated by attendance at the funerals of King George V and Earl Jellicoe

The death of the square-jawed keen-eyed retired admiral of the fleet originator of the world famed Beatty tilt the jaunty angle at which he wore his cap created a new gap in the fast thinning ranks of Britain's war leaders

He left his sickbed last Nov 28 for the funeral of Earl Jellicoe his predecessor as navy commander-in-chief afloat.

Feels He'll Be Next

So Jellicoe is gone he said then I feel that I will be the next to be summoned I don't think the call will be very long I am tired very tired

Two months later on Jan 28 he left his sickbed again to take part in the funeral for King George

His eldest son and heir to the title Viscount Borodale his doctor and a nurse were at the bedside at death

Earl Beatty retired as admiral of the fleet when he reached the age limit of 65 last Jan 17

The funeral services will be next Monday in St Paul's cathedral and his body will be buried there

Married Chicago Girl

Earl Beatty husband of the late Ethel Field of Chicago had a career unique in British naval history distinguished by brilliant service and rapid promotion

Starting his training as a boy of 13 he advanced within 26 years (through the whole gamut of naval possibilities and relinquished the high office of first sea lord at the comparatively early age of 55.

Afterward he continued fighting the battles of the navy in the house of lords.

Endowed with a fighting spirit he was recognized as a [illegible] self-confident [illegible] poised [illegible] alert [illegible]

CLAIMS OTHERS WOULD FOLLOW

Flandin To Issue Threatening Manifesto in London Tomorrow Before Locarno Signers.

RUSSIAN BACKING SEEN

Little Entente Also Insistent That Present Boundaries Be Unaltered

By The Associated Press

With Great Britain holding the balance of power in her role as conciliator the European crisis precipitated by Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno pact was further intensified today by the reported possibility of France's abandonment of the League of Nations

A high French official said his nation will quit the league unless Britain backs the demand of France that Reichsfuehrer Hitler withdraw his troops from the Rhineland demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles but reoccupied last Sunday by the Nazis

Flandin To Voice Threat

When Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin goes to London tomorrow to attend a conference of the powers signatory to the Locarno pact he will carry this warning with him

Flandin informed sources said was prepared to inform Anthony Eden that France is not alone in adopting such a position

Other powers whose policies are based on collective security and who are determined to support the French and Belgian stand before the League of Nations have informed us that if the treaties mean anything worthless they will not hesitate to quit the league one French official said

The reference to other powers was taken to mean in diplomatic quarters, Soviet Russia and the Little Entente (Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia and Rumania)

Had Met Soviet Envoy

It was significant that Flandin's position was described shortly after a conference with the Soviet ambassador Potemkin

French officials apparently were unanimous in declaring Britain must back Paris at this hour to prevent the death of the League of Nations"

This time one official said France will be satisfied with no gestures Germany must remove at least 10 per cent of her troops from the Rhineland The world must know that Germany has ceded

An evidence of what appeared to be a general feeling along the Quai d'Orsay was found in the following blunt firm declaration from an authoritative spokesman

We know war is coming in two years anyway We might as well have it now while we are prepared

Nazis Troops Driven Out

The only way in which Hitler's troops will leave the Rhineland is for the Locarno signatories to drive them out

Britain's position in holding the balance of power in western Europe was easily apparent

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's action in moving troops into the long-demilitarized borderland between France and Germany was covered by military moves on the part of France

Now, two armies face each other across the narrow strip of

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CHURCHES TO HOLD SERVICES TONIGHT

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Reported Confession of Watkins Given in Detail

One of the highlights of this morning's session of the trial of Othal Watkins charged with first degree murder of James Franklin Bennett on Dec. 12, 1931 during an attempted holdup was the reading of a purported confession of Watkins said by police to have been given by the accused man on Oct. 29 1935

The statement was read by Police Capt. Ora DeWees, a witness for the state. The captain said Watkins made the statement to him and that he asked Watkins the questions. The questions answers were taken down, he said, by Miss Dorothy [illegible] shorthand, transcription signed by Watkins

former police prosecutor, was a witness to the confession, Capt. DeWees said

The purported confession follows

Q.—How old are you?
A.—Forty-five last Sept. 4.
Q.—Where do you live?
A.—Barnhart street.
Q.—Where did you live on [illegible] 11, 1931?
A.—[illegible]

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OHIO DRYS OPEN NEW RUM WAR

Battle Against Liquor To Include Education, Agitation and Political Action.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 11—Ohio's dry forces opened a three-phase program today, embracing education, agitation, and the vote in their renewed battle against liquor.

A war council of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, declaring its goal permitted "no compromise," voted to condemn both major political parties for "repudiating the dry cause" and called upon voters to "expel from party leadership those responsible for the return of the liquor traffic."

The council also voted to resume publication of the Ohio edition of the "American Issue," official Anti-Saloon league publication, and to place before Ohio youth a booklet, "Alcohol Talks to Youth," through churches and schools.

Dr. Edward B. Dunford, national counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, told the meeting yesterday "the drys promised a reformed society if prohibition were adopted and were disappointed," he said, "the wets promised to bring it about through repeal and are rapidly being disillusioned. The liquor problem is still with us."

Dr. Edward B. Danford of Washington, D. C., told the trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio that the drys were disappointed in prohibition and that the wets are rapidly being disillusioned by repeal.

He urged each faction to "forget pet prejudices" and inaugurate "a standardized governmental system for compiling and recording official statistics on all subjects relating to the drink question."

The Ohio Anti-Saloon league re-elected all its officers. Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein college at Westerville, and president of the league for many years headed the ballot list.

Others reelected were: P. E. Selby of Cleveland, first vice president; Homer C. Selby of Portsmouth, second vice president; W. F. Hutchinson of Columbus, treasurer, Dr. Frank H. Throop of Columbus, secretary, and S. P. McNaught of Columbus, state superintendent.

Soothes SKIN IRRITATIONS

HOFFMAN MAY QUIZ CONDON ON RETURN

Governor's Aid Says Arrangement Will Probably Be Made with Police.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., March 11—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap ransom negotiations, homeward bound today from a vacation in Panama, was heading into a probability he will be subjected to a renewed questioning about the case.

William S. Conklin, press aid to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said an arrangement probably would be made with police to question Condon shortly after he ends his voyage. He is due to arrive in New York in about a week on the SS Santa Inez which left Cristobal, C. Z., last night.

Condon's departure was barely 48 hours before the time limit in which the governor has said he would be able to reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the kidnap-death of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first son. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30.

INDORSED FOR SENATE

DELAWARE, O., March 11 — O. W. Whitney of Sunbury has been indorsed by the Delaware county Republican executive committee for state senator from the fifteenth and sixteenth senatorial district. Mr. Whitney is the Delaware county state representative.

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2 MORE OHIO TOWNS FACE POLICE SLASH

Newark Forces Cut One-Third While Conneaut May Have To Go Without Lights.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 11—While the capital city's picked squad of "T-Men," shrouded in deep secrecy, started the second day of their campaign against traffic violations today two other cities faced drastic reductions in police and fire personnel.

The "T-men" were organized to combat reckless driving following a severe cut in the police force last week resulting from voters' disapproval of a special three-mill operating levy.

Meanwhile, reverberations sounded in Newark as the outgrowth of one-third cut in the personnel of the police and fire departments by Mayor Jesse A. Grove under an "economy ordinance."

The discharged police and firemen discussed plans to sue the city for back salaries due since Jan. 15. The cut took 10 men from the police force and 12 from the fire department. The mayor estimated that, along with salary slashes for other city employes, and the abolishment of the position of third assistant city engineer, the cut would save $10,600 annually.

Conneaut, where voters turned down a three-mill levy for operating expenses in a special election, had the prospect of darkened streets and the abolition of police and fire protection after March 15.

SERVICES ARRANGED BY CHURCH COUNCIL

Salem Congregation to Hold Homecoming on Palm Sunday.

Homecoming on Palm Sunday and services for Easter Sunday were arranged for a meeting of the council of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church last night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurz of Mary street.

The homecoming will be held as a part of the annual reunion of confirmation classes and will launch a campaign to reduce the church indebtedness.

Sunrise, morning and vesper services will be held on Easter Sunday. Wednesday, April 22, was set as the date for a semi-annual meeting of the congregation. The next council meeting will be held on April 14.

In a social hour which followed the business session, Mrs. Kurz served refreshments.

W. D. WILLIAMSON DIES NEAR AGOSTA

Retired Farmer Passes Away At Daughter's Home.

Walter David Williamson, 76, a retired farmer, died suddenly of angina pectoris today at 8 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Snashell of three miles north of Agosta. He had suffered from heart trouble the last two years.

Mr. Williamson was a native of Kenton, born July 17, 1859, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Williamson. His wife, Mrs. Helen Gertrude Clark Williamson, died in 1925.

Surviving are the daughter, two sons, Hugh and Alan, both of Aurora, N. Y., four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Roubens of Kenton, Mrs. Nettie Hedrick of Ada and Mrs. Mamie Mathews and Mrs. Fred Steiner, both of near Kenton, and two brothers, Sheridan of Kenton and William of Denver, Colo.

Friends may view the body at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street.

DELEGATES NAMED BY CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Lawrence Magill and Miss Nelle Loveland were appointed delegates to a presbyterial meeting March 17-18 in Kenton, at a meeting of the Catherine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last night with Miss Irene Reynolds of East Church street. Mrs. L. E. Cookston conducted devotionals. A paper, "History of Japan," read by Mrs. Catherine Smith, was followed by a round table discussion of missions in general. The evening was spent in hemming towels for overseas hospitals. Refreshments were served to the members, Mrs. Verna Andrews, who was enrolled last night, and Misses Edna Sautler and Elizabeth Bishop, guests. The auxiliary will meet March 24 with Mrs. Smith of 294 Forest street.

HENRY H. ALHEIM DIES NEAR OCEOLA

Special to The Star

NEVADA, O., March 11 — Henry Harrison Alheim, 63, died last night at his farm home north of Oceola six days after he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Alheim was a Todd township trustee eight years. He was born April 25, 1870, in Wyandot county. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Fannie Justice Alheim, three children, Vernon of Oceola, Mrs. Daisy Scott of Crestline and Mrs. Evelyn Brinkman of Columbus, a brother and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Beamer of Nevada, Mrs. Angeline Snyder of Forest and Mrs. Kate Catchell of Mt. Blanchard. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Oceola United Brethren church. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home after noon Thursday.

FUNDS LACKING

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 11 — The PWA has no funds to finance a proposed project for building an addition to the Ostrander school, Administrator Harold L. Ickes has reported. The project has been passed by state PWA officials but has not been acted upon by federal authorities.

A dispenser for cold or hot beverages has been invented to be mounted inside an automobile within convenient reach of occupants.

ARMED GUARDS PROTECT MILKMEN

Fearing violence in the current Akron, O., milk strike, in which producers halted approximately 85 per cent of consumer deliveries, this driver for an independent dairy made his rounds accompanied by an armed escort. (Associated Press Photo)

Irvin Cobb Lives in House Garbo Formerly Occupied

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 11—Portly Irvin S. Cobb, novelist, is sleeping in Greta Garbo's bed these days and planning to follow in her footsteps in the movies.

"I live in the house she used to live in and I sleep in the bed she used to sleep in," Cobb explained. "But being a movie star is just pure vanity on my part. I'm just conceited enough to wait until I'm danged near 60 years old before starting a totally new career."

He is well along with it. The celebrated Paducah, Ky., novelist, is about to sign a new contract with the Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, calling him to star in two more pictures.

This is on the strength of his most recent film (still unreleased), "Everybody's Old Man," along with "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," in which he appeared with Will Rogers.

"I can't act," he said, the tones rumbling from the depths of his great, if sunken, chest. "I haven't even seen my own picture, and I didn't look at any of the scenes as they were taken, for fear I'd get ideas about acting and spoil everything. But I've got an idea about these things—"

His theory is that writing and acting both are "efforts to put down something we think, see, or feel."

As for the house where Greta used to live—

"I found a souvenir of her," he said. "It's a Swedish hot water bottle, as big as a portable bathtub, and with frills on it.

"It's been a great inspiration to me in this actin' business."

J. EDWARD MYERS DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 11 — Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home for J. Edward Myers, former county probation officer, who died at his home late Monday. Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church will conduct the service and the body will be placed in the Bucyrus mausoleum.

STATION ATTENDANTS BALK AT NEW LAW

Object to Ordinance Barring Sale of Gasoline to Drivers Who Are Drunk.

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., March 11—City council's new ordinance forbidding the sale of gasoline to drunken motorists brought protests today from the men who fill gas tanks, clean off windshields and inspect radiators.

"How are we to know whether a driver is drunk?" asked the filling station attendants, faced with a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500, and a jail sentence of not less than 10 days nor more than 30 if convicted of violating the

The same uncertainty troubled judges, police, sociologists, the attendants pointed out.

Councilmen were asked whether the ordinance would be clarified.

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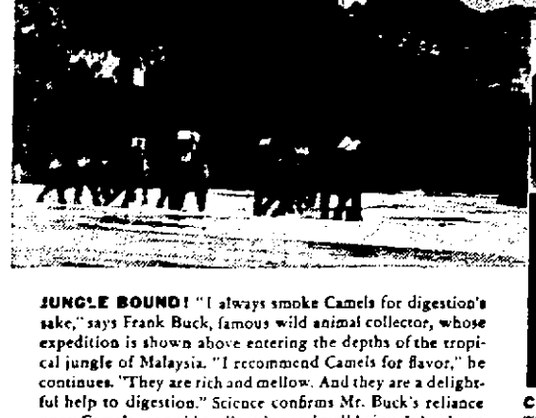

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FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

James B. Simpson Passes Away in Chicago.

Pneumonia caused the death of James B. Simpson 65, of Chicago, former resident of Marion yesterday in the Cook county Illinois hospital.

He was born April 13, 1869 at Cambridge and had made his home in Chicago the last 30 years. Surviving are two sisters Mrs. Maggie Johnson of Silver street and Miss Mattie Simpson of Delaware and two brothers Benjamin Simpson of North State street and Harry Simpson of Chicago.

The body will arrive in Marion at 1 a. m. Thursday over the Erie railroad and will be taken to the Gunder funeral home on West Center street where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

EVANGELIST TALKS ON SIGNS OF TIMES

More Davids Needed Says Miss Garvin.

Signs of the times were stressed by Miss Evelyn Garvin of Syca... more in an evangelistic sermon delivered last night at the Greenwood Evangelical church. Her text 'So likewise when ye shall see all these things know that it is near even at the doors' was from Matthew 24 33.

What we need she said are Davids who will venture out in the face of the enemy and fight until victory comes.

Various changes would occur in our homes and lives if we knew Christ would call at our homes in a few minutes she continued. We must be ready at all times for the Bible says watch therefore for in the hour we think not the Son of Man will appear.

The Co-Workers class was present in a body and sang a selection. Ten persons responded to the altar call.

H. B. M'CREARY DIES IN MORRAL

Passes Away After 3-Months Illness. Funeral Thursday.

Special to The Star

MORRAL O. March 11—Henry Baldwin McCreary 59 died yesterday afternoon at his home in Morral after a three months illness. He was born Oct 8 1876 in Hardin county. Surviving are the widow Mrs. Hattie V. McCreary five children Frank of Marion and Mrs. Grace Lodge Cecil Lloyd and Hazel McCreary all of Upper Sandusky and two brothers Thomas a twin who lives at Ashtabula and John of Alger. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Glen cathedral home. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Little Albert Jolson Jr.

G. O. P. CLUB STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A campaign to increase membership of the Marion County Young Republicans club was launched last night at a meeting of the three teams in party headquarters in the Marion Federal Savings & Loan building. The Marion county club is taking party in a statewide membership drive.

Teams headed by Robert Bush, Mrs. Raymond Burniss and Miss Ruth Crow were given instructions. A report on the drive will be made at a meeting next Tuesday night. Walter Moore is chairman of the drive committee. Marion Hinklin president of the club presided at the meeting.

GEORGE W. REAM DIES NEAR BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 11—Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Munz funeral home for George W. Ream 75 resident of Bucyrus for 40 years who died at his home on the Plymouth road late Monday. Rev. Arthur K. Beisheim pastor of St. John Reformed church will conduct the service and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors are one son Irvin Ream of Crestline and two sisters Mrs. Susan Kurtz of Bucyrus and Mrs. Catherine Orewiler of Sulphur Springs.

KENTON MAN WHO SHOT SELF BURIED

Special to The Star

KENTON March 11 — Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in St. John's Evangelical church here for Nelson Long 22 who committed suicide by hanging himself from a rafter in the granary at his farm home south of Kenton. He left no note and relatives who said he had no more financial difficulties than many other young men were at a loss for a motive. A part of his left hand was shot away in a hunting accident more than a year ago.

Long leaves the widow parents Mr. and Mrs. Omer Long of Kenton three sisters and three brothers.

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Jimmy McDermott 19 is shown with his sister Ruth saved the lives of his mother and three sisters when he found them overcome by gas fumes in their Toledo O. home by opening windows and getting help from firemen. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTLE OVER RELIEF RAGES IN CONGRESS

Vandenberg Reiterates Claims of Political Exploitation After Defense by Robinson.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 11—The pros and cons on new deal work relief continue to provide congress with one of its hottest issues.

No sooner had Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader finished a long defense of the WPA on the chamber floor yesterday than Sen. Vandenberg Republican of Michigan reiterated charges of political exploitation and demands for a sweeping investigation.

While the sharp senate debate proceeded the President said at his press conference that he had not decided how much he would ask congress to appropriate at this session for relief. He said he might delay his message until March 18 when he leaves for Florida.

There were intimations in senate quarters however that the White House estimate would range between $1 000 000 000 and $1 500 000 000.

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Baptist Meetings To Be Held Today and Thursday

Speakers for the evangelistic conferences tonight and Thursday at the Fite Memorial Baptist church were announced today by Rev. H. D. Halderman pastor.

The conferences will be for Baptist ministers and laymen.

Speakers tonight will be Rev. Owen M. Lasley of Ostrander who will talk on 'The Holy Spirit in Evangelism' and Rev. O. I. Forrester of Ostrander whose talk will be on 'The Bible in Evangelism.'

Thursday night Rev. W. S. Hayden of Radnor will speak on 'Personal and Lay Evangelism.' Rev. Halderman will talk on 'Prayer and Evangelism.'

The conferences which are two of a series being held throughout the Marion Baptist association will start at 7:30.

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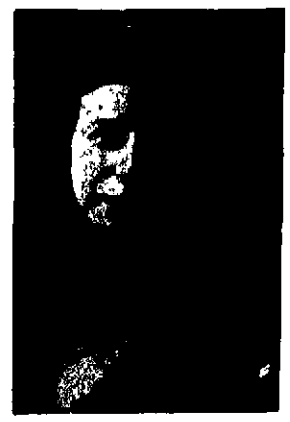

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War Only Thing To Prevent Rest of Olympics in Berlin

By The Associated Press

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... until the third Olym... conflict ended that ... welcomed back into ... athletic fold. The ... to action at Am... made an excellent ... showing and promptly ... hid for the 1936

... far as Germany is ... holds, even if the ... 1936 entry answers ... Berlin. Disputes re... the Hitler govern... on racial and re... have not helped fos... athletic good will. ... rattling abroad ... the situation.

The American A. A. U. barely ... through a vote of confi... Olympic program. The ... A. A. has been luke... attitude toward the ... athletic authorities, ... asserting it's a political ... passed on to the gov... question of tricolor ... Olympic financing is at stake in ... all three countries. America's participation in the winter sports was financed on a cash-or-carry-over plan. The goal of $300,000 or more, needed to send complete U. S. teams to the summer events, won't be reached without a terrific struggle.

Regardless of all difficulties, hazards or bones of contention, the fact remains the games will go on, barring another general call to arms.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB EXAMINATIONS SET

Applications To Be Received for State and Federal Positions.

Residents of Marion and surrounding counties who might be interested in taking the civil service examination for a number of state positions may obtain full details of the posts and application blanks for the tests from the state civil service commission in Columbus, it was announced today by W. B. Francis, chairman. County auditors of the various counties also have application blanks.

A wide range of positions for both men and women are now open to civil service applicants.

Civil service examinations for a number of federal positions were announced today by A. G. Uncapher, Marion postal employe who is also secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners here. Among the positions open are junior calculating machine operator at $1,440 a year, assistant land negotiator at $2,600 a year, and junior land negotiator at $2,400 a year. The latter two positions are in the department of agriculture. Details of the examinations may be obtained from Mr. Uncapher at the Marion postoffice.

BEECH MISSIONARY CIRCLE ASSEMBLES

Group Entertained at Kraner Residence.

Special to The Star

BEECH, March 11.—The Vera Stull Young People's Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church met Monday night at the home of Frances, Georgia and Inez Kraner on route 95.

Jenella Fields, president, presided at the meeting and led the devotionals. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. I. H. Amore. Mary Ellen Irey gave a stewardship talk. Josephine Haley was in charge of the social hour, honors in the contest going to Florence Strawser. There were 33 in attendance. Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter was the guest representing the Woman's Missionary society.

The other guests included Mrs. Frank Mayer and son, Mrs. H. G. Kraner, Rev. I. H. Amore, Creta Swinehoart, Florence Strawser, Hazel McChesney, Patty Kraner, Janet Miller and Donald Myers. The next meeting will be April 13 at the home of Mary Ellen Irey with Margaret Howser leading the devotionals. Thelma Fisher the program and lesson study and William Fichtner in charge of the games.

CLASS FOR ADULTS STARTS AT IBERIA

Special to The Star

IBERIA, March 11.—Mrs. Lois Nothstine is conducting an adult education class at her home each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. A varied program of crafts, study and discussion of current topics. Group singing and games is planned. The purpose of this project is to provide something educational and recreational for those above public school age. Anyone is welcome to attend.

GREEN CAMP GIRL IN TOUR OF CHOIR

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., March 11—Miss Geraldine Skidmore of Green Camp, O., is a member of Capital University's Chapel choir which will leave for its annual tour, Friday, March 13. The Chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Ellis E. Snyder, will make a 10-day tour of the eastern seaboard including such cities as Baltimore, Wheeling, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Miss Skidmore is a sophomore in the public school music course at Capital university.

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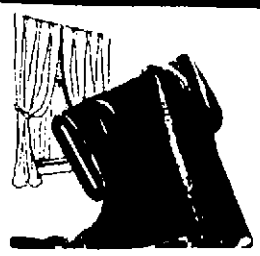

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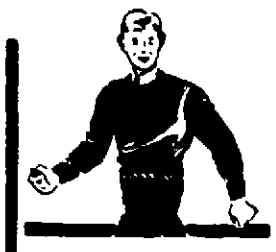

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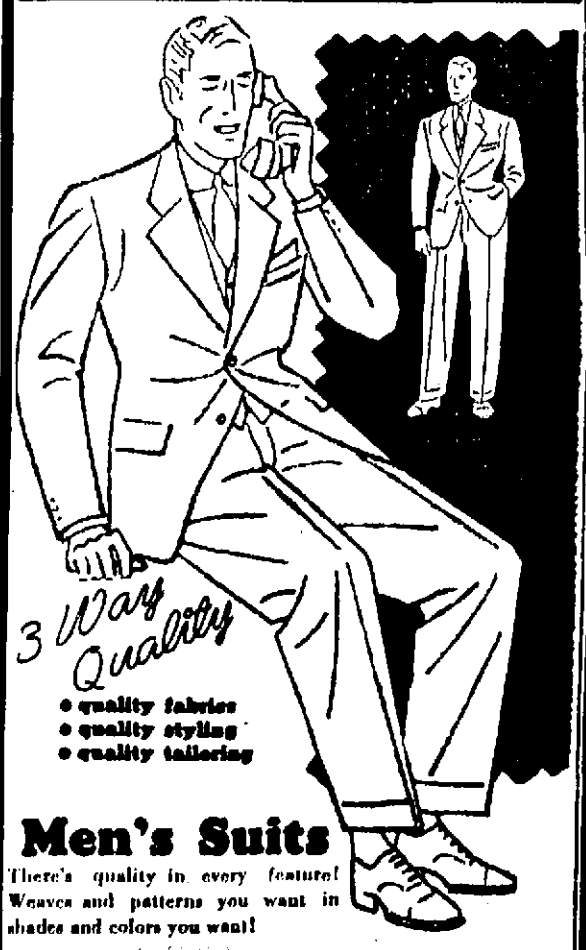

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Social Affairs

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Guests from out of the city included Mr and Mrs H C Wonder and Mr and Mrs W L Grieser of Newark Mrs Hane is vice president of the Woman's Symphony Board sponsors of the orchestra.

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P. W. Club Meets for Evening of Cards

St. Patrick's day motifs were carried out in the refreshments and bridge tallies when Mr and Mrs Harold Haughn entertained the P. W. club last evening at their home on East Farming street. Awards for scores were won by Mrs E Shoup Wayne Murray and William Barber In two weeks the club will meet with Mr and Mrs E Shoup on East Center street.

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Wide Awake Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Ella Boyer was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W C Tucker of 615 North Prospect street. Guests included Mrs Boyer Mrs Dewey Hunter Mrs E B Evans and Mrs Ida Miller. Five tables were filled for euchre awards going to Mrs W F Cromer Mrs Carl McWherter and Mrs B F Stauffer. Mrs R F Fox is

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Wins Contest Awards at Social Club Meeting

Mrs Charles Purke and Mrs Herman Ansbaugh were awarded contest honors when Miss Hettie Lowry entertained the Chatterbox social club last evening at her home on Avondale avenue. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her mother Mrs Clinton Lowry. Mrs Ernest Perry of Freemont will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Dinner Observes Birthday Anniversary

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs A L D [illegible] west of Meeker on Harding highway W Sunday was in observance of the anniversary of the hostess. Guests included Mr and Mrs W A DeLong Mr and Mrs T E Skinner Mr and Mrs Carl Shiffler and son Edwin Don DeLong and J J Brady of Marion and Mr and Mrs Vern Day and children Junior and Khevl of Meeker.

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Literary Club At Adams Home

An hour's parliamentary drill was conducted at a meeting of the El Dorado Literary club last evening with Miss Louise Adams of Dublin avenue.

Miss Helen French discussed Leonard Da Vinci's life and his painting The Last Supper and Miss Opal Setterfield talked on his Mona Lisa painting.

The club will meet March 24 with Miss Lillian Thomas of East Church street at which time Miss Lelle Johnston will be the speaker.

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Friendship Club Is Entertained

Mrs H N Ernsberger of South Prospect street was hostess to the Friendship club yesterday afternoon at her home A guessing contest was won by Mrs H J Corcoran. Refreshments were served. Mrs Ernest Rech will entertain the club April 14 at her home on East Farming street.

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Shower, Bridge Honors Recent Bride

Mrs Robert Graham of 400 East Fairground street entertained at a shower last evening complimenting Mrs Kenneth Berry who before her marriage Feb 29 was Miss June Verbaugh. Bridge was played awards going to Miss Bertha Hill and Mrs Orin Moreland. Mrs Berry's bridal colors of orchid and green were carried out in the appointments for a lunch. Guests included Mrs Berry Mrs Robert Day Mrs Harry Miller Mrs Moreland Mrs. Justin Correll Mrs Francis Simmons Mrs Kenneth Day Miss Hill and Miss Velba Graham.

URGE CONSECRATION IN REVIVAL TALK

Topic of Sermon at Oakland Church

There are many good people in the church for consecration has not been made complete who have not gone through the self abnegation of Calvary and who have not realized full joy in God for time and eternity Rev Oscar V Latta said in a sermon on The Baptism of Fire in the Inner Circle" at the Christ given last night at the Oakland Evangelical church.

[illegible] sermon was in part as follows:

[illegible] to indulge in lightness [illegible] consecration and like [illegible] take time in prayer [illegible] with the world in crowd and be led [illegible] in the oracles of God. Life's issues are too grave [illegible] science to be treated with [illegible] The senses of the soul are so delicately tempered and so finely constructed that a foolish word an impure thought [illegible] beautiful will grieve the Holy Spirit and finally separate [illegible] from the communion and smile of its Christ.

A solo com, sed of T W Lemley of Christ and Delbert Borman.

Rev L A Clymer of Akron arrived in Marion today to preach a series of revival sermons at the church. His first sermon will be delivered tonight at 7:30.

PASTOR DISCUSSES "GIANT" OBSTACLES

Rev Roop Tells of Conditions Hindering God's Kingdom

Giants that are keeping men out of the Kingdom of God were discussed by Rev Carl V Roop in a sermon last night at the First United Brethren church revival service. He preached from the text "And there we saw giants" Numbers 13:33.

Some of the giants he mentioned are the lack of sincerity social immodesty the mildew of idleness the canker of avarice selfish luxury the paralysis of doubt license for passion and increasing intemperance.

It will take strong Christian courage to drive out these unholy ungodly unwanted giants that stand in the way of the church's progress Rev Roop said. It will take consecrated Christian soldiers with Christian character who will wage a Christian conquest under the leadership of the Captain of our Faith.

Twenty two men of the Otterbein Brotherhood reconsecrated their lives to Christian living.

Tonight the Otterbein guild girls will attend the service in a body Rev Roop will preach on "Hindrances" Thursday night will be Sunday school night. The Sunday school orchestra will assist the choir in a program of music. The Woman's Missionary association will attend in a body.

COURT HEARS COAL, SECURITIES CASES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 11—The supreme court gathered today to hear concluding arguments on constitutionality of the 1933 truth in securities' act and then to listen to lawyers debate validity of the Guffey coal law.

James M Beck, former solicitor general, had 20 minutes left to complete his assault on the security act in behalf of J Edward Jones New York dealer in oil stocks.

KIWANIS TO HEAR RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Earl C Shively of Columbus secretary treasurer of the Ohio Railroad association will address members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at Hotel Marion.

Railroad Problems is the subject Mr Shively has selected. He will apply his talk on railroad problems as concretely as possible to the Marion situation.

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O. W. U. Professor Speaks at Sorority Installation Here

IMPRESSIVE installation ceremonies, an address by Dr Charles A. Cobern of Ohio Wesleyan university and a banquet launched Marion's newest sorority Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority last night at Hotel Harding. Dr Coburn will direct the group in a two-year study course covering 40 assignments on the topic Psychology and Life."

Officers chosen are Mrs F Spreese Long president Miss Marie Parmer, vice president Mrs Florence Dixon, treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Pace, recording secretary Miss Enid Little, corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen named are Miss Hamner social Miss Ethel Fay Locker membership Mrs Mary Eloise Burress publicity, Mrs Marie Minoughan welfare.

Miss Mathilde Grevemberg national director presided. Dr Coburn gave a talk on the value of psychology as it is understood today and pointed out that the science had made great strides since the World war. At this time he said all the psychologists were immediately drafted to assist in placing people in their special field of activity.

The dramatization of the insignia was presented by Miss Juanita Wade as reader Miss Elizabeth Pace Iota and Miss Enid Little as Alpha.

Miss Grevemberg gave an informal talk on institution of the Cleveland chapter Sunday when more than 130 women were enrolled.

The Marion chapter organized by Miss Asenath Pendict will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue.

START USING NEW OHIO AUTO PLATES

Permissible Beginning Yesterday, Compulsory After April 1

Many automobiles in Marion county and Ohio sported new blue and white license tags as motorists were given permission yesterday to use the plates for the first time All cars must have them by April 1.

The license plates are to be in use from April 1 1936 to April 1 of 1937. Quarterly reductions in the price of the tags will be made July 1 Oct 1 and Jan 1.

A number of motorists have been issued special numbers and letters requested by them earlier this year. It is too late for such requests now however and purchasers must accept the plates issued to them in the regular manner, M E Baldwin deputy registrar of motor vehicles said.

The sale of the plates at the Marion Auto club at 189 East Center street, has been brisk Mr Baldwin said. Deputy registrars are also located in Morral Green Camp Caledonia and Waldo.

RITES HELD FOR BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT

School Associates Take Part in Robert Chaney Funeral

School and neighborhood friends served as pallbearers and flower bearers for the funeral today of Robert Edwin Chaney, 7 who was killed when struck by an automobile Monday afternoon on Davids street.

A prayer service at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Clarence Chaney of 717 Darlus street at 1:30 p m was followed by the funeral service at 2 p m at the First United Brethren church Rev Carl V Roop pastor officiated. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Keith Riddle Donald Owens Jimmie Cox Ray McDonald Richard Bailes Eugene Lytle Jimmie Murphy and Charles Leeper pupils of the Oakland Heights school second grade in which the Chaney boy was a pupil served as flower bearers. Edward Sullivan and Jack Sullivan older pupils at the Oakland school and Robert Riddle and Rex O'Brien pupils at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school, were pallbearers.

OAK STREET P.-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs Fred Artz Heads Group As President.

Mrs Fred Artz was elected president of the Oak Street Parent Teacher association at a meeting last night at the school. Other officers elected are Mrs G L Baker first vice president Mrs D E Lusch second vice president Mrs W C Lane secretary Miss Otheola McClenathan corresponding secretary Mrs Marion Cheney treasurer Miss Sophia Mack historian.

A playlet Reminiscences' was given by Mrs H T Little, Mrs Arthur Noble Mrs Lusch Mrs Cheney Norma Jean Lusch and Richard Noble. The program included the following numbers Vocal selections George Rule accompanied at the piano by Mrs Lester Firstenberger readings by Diane Cheney and Maxine Bluelin vocal duet by Mrs Firstenberger and Mrs Leo Keller accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Lusch song by Miss Mildred Turner accompanied by Mrs Firstenberger musical reading by Frances McCleary accompanied by Mrs L Black.

NEW FOREST LAWN CLASS ORGANIZED

Twenty-one men and women enrolled in a study class organized last night at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church community house Rev J S Carriker pastor conducted the study of the book "The Stewardship of Life."

The study presented the historical background of the teaching of stewardship. The class will meet again on Friday night at 7:30 at the community house.

UNION CO. WOMAN ASSESSED $50 FINE

Found Guilty on Liquor Charge, Arrested by Broadley.

Mrs. Bessie L. Doyle of York township, Union county, was fined $50 and costs when found guilty this morning in the Union county common pleas court on a charge of possessing an opened bottle of intoxicating liquor on the premises of a beer permit holder. She was brought before Judge F LeRoy Allen on a warrant filed by K. T. Broadley, state liquor inspector for Marion and Morrow counties.

Mrs Doyle who lives on state route 31 near Somerville, was arrested last Saturday by Inspector Broadley, who said he found two bottles a pint and half-pint, opened and partly filled with intoxicating liquor when he conducted a routine inspection for the purpose of renewing a beer permit.

The arrest was the twenty eighth made in this territory since Inspector Broadley was permanently transferred to Marion six weeks ago.

MRS. O. B. CHRIST NAMED P.-T. A. HEAD

Election Held at Silver St. School Meeting

Mrs O B Christ was elected president at a meeting of the Silver Street P T A yesterday afternoon. Mrs Mona George was named vice president Mrs Doris Wright secretary and Mrs Paul Grover treasurer. Plans were made for a penny supper March 25 at the school.

A talk on Safety by Preston Galbreath of the state highway patrol and a program by the Boy Scouts and a group from the Pe Canto studio of music completed the session. A play by a group of third grade pupils was followed by two dialogues by pupils from the fourth grade and Howard Neal and Ellen Christ. Mrs Keller and Mr Lester Firstenberger entertained with a vocal duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs Frances Long Herman Ahrens Jr played a piano solo and Phyllis Lewis and Phyllis Burttin entertained with readings.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BAPTIST GUILD

Mrs George Barnhart was elected president of the Senior World Wide guild of the Trinity Baptist church to succeed Mrs Herman Greenbaum at a meeting last night with Mrs Carroll Schmidt of Patten street. Mrs James Harris program chairman talked on Jews and the World Movement. Arrangements were made to give a tea May 3 at the church for mothers of the members. Mrs Noah Weaver assisted the hostess in serving. A meeting will be held April 14 with Mrs James Sidenstricker of North State street.

DISTRICT DEPUTY INSPECTS LODGE

Mrs Josephine Stookey of Ashland district deputy conducted an inspection of the work of Mary A Canfield council No 210 Daughters of America last night at the Junior Order hall. Visitors were present from Ashland Mansfield Galion Urbana and Fremont council. Marion. Two reinstatements were made four candidates initiated and three applications received. Gifts were presented Mrs Stookey and Mrs Fosie Thompson a member of the state credentials committee. Refreshments were served.

Mrs Stookey was a guest of honor at a meeting of the Past Councilors association and with Mrs Pearl Buckingham councilor of Mary A Canfield council was honored at a dinner at Hotel Marion.

A bridge party will be held in connection with the next regular meeting March 24.

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Murphy Park Ceremony Read

Announcement has been made today of the marriage of Miss Vera Murphy daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Murphy of Morral and Wilbur Park son of Mr and Mrs Robert Park son of Upper Sandusky which was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev C W Black at the home of Mt Victory.

They were attended by Miss Alice Park sister of the bride groom and Dwight Cottrell of Marion. The bride wore a navy [illegible] with harmonizing accessories and her attendant wore a rose in a rust tone with black accessories. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Miss Park was graduated from the Morral High school in 1933 Mr Park was a member of the graduating class of the Meeker High school in 1933 and is a farmer. Upon their return they will make their home three and one-half miles north of Upper Sandusky.

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Former Marion Man Weds at Williamsport

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Hagen of Williamsport Pa to Alvin McKee son of Mr and Mrs W L McKee of 251 Elm street which took place Feb 29 at Williamsport Mr McKee formerly was employed with the Susquehanna Silk mills here and is now employed at Williamsport where he and his bride will make their home.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CLUB CONCERT

Tickets have been placed on sale for the Ohio State university glee club program which will be given Monday night at Central Junior High school under auspices of the Girl Reserves of Harding High school.

Money from the sale will be added to the sum already raised toward purchase of uniforms for the high school band.

The glee club of 70 members is a group selected from many times that number. The club has appeared at functions of various types from governors inaugurations and banquets to commercial and national radio chain programs.

The Marion engagement will be a part of the club's tour.

This season's numbers show a wide range covering in the church music field music from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries through Bach and Handel culminating in the Credo by Gretchaninoff the great Russia church writer of recent years.

In secular music the scope ranges from early madrigals through the Brahms love songs to the Kubla Khan by Sir Granville Bantock contemporary English composer.

BORAH PETITIONS FILED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 11 — Forces of Sen William E Borah for President filed with the secretary of state today petitions to qualify a slate of delegates at large at the May 12 primary.

DANCE GIVEN BY CHAPTER AUXILIARY

A good sized crowd attended the benefit dance given by the Woman's Auxiliary to Marion Chapter No 3313 Veterans of Foreign Wars last night at the armory. Proceeds will be placed in the auxiliary's welfare fund. Refreshments were served and a door award was won by Mrs Norval Foreman. Music was played by the Black Forest orchestra.

Mrs Ella Porter was general chairman for the dance Mrs Cleora Withsbager was in charge of the refreshments, and Mrs Mildred Pickeral was chairman of the ticket committee.

MOTHER AND SON BANQUET PLANNED

Plans were discussed for a mother and son banquet the evening of May 1 at a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle yesterday afternoon at the Masonic temple. A number of the members also planned to attend services at Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning when DeMolay chapter attends the service in a body. At the next meeting the mothers will sew on towels to be made from a bolt of toweling donated to the temple by them.

HOOVER IN NEW YORK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 11—Herbert Hoover arrived in New York today to attend a meeting of the directorate of the New York Life Insurance Co and to address the 40th anniversary meeting of the Life Underwriters association of New York Thursday night.

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She looked up at him ... It will be kept just this ... handsome. There ... else he could say ... he had carried stood ... fireplace. A couple of ... upholstered deep padded ... ished it. Modern inlaid ... beside them were lit ... pipes and held an ash ... tray) and a tobacco jar of bronze.

A decanter stood on one end of the mantel, balanced by an unusually perfect bright-colored Tanagra girl at the other. The walls had been tacked over with brown burlap to make a background for the pictures.

Morgan knew something about pictures. He moved from painting to painting Iris standing still by the clean empty hearth. Some of them were, like the painting in the dining room, family portraits: a powdered Stuart gentleman and lady, a turbaned young person in green satin and a curly bob of Jefferson's day. finally a parent-and-child group of the nineties with Sargent's signature unmistakable in the corner.

"You could sell these for a lot," he said.

"But these are family portraits," said Iris with an air of complete explanation. It had never occurred to her it was plain. If her eyes lighted he did not know it. He went on looking at the others—the paintings of her father the "genius."

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"You mustn't think you have to sit here," said Uncle Will.

flat looking somber ladies conveying an air of painstaking plainness which unquestionably supposed itself realism. All the worst faults of a long past fashion as had now as triviality and unfashionableness could make them.

And the poor kid, all alive and wild was sacrificed to this! Before Morgan knew it he heard himself saying—himself who had never expected to feel pity for a girl again. It's a damn shame.

Iris misunderstood him. Aunt Ella says sometimes people never are appreciated till they've been dead fifty years!' she said. Now shall we go back to the dining room? We sit there.

The dining table had been hidden under an old brown and rose chenille cover. William Lanning's deep-lined long kindly face lifted its steel spectacles from a pile of books and papers. Miss Ella was sitting at the other end darning with nervous efficient jerks. Morgan dropped into a chair between them. Iris invested herself matter-of-factly with a long smock by its paint splashes, a discarded one of her late father's, and sat down with a battered black tin watercolor box and a pile of placecards.

"You mustn't think you have to sit down here if you don't want to," said William with a kindliness so fatherly that Morgan warmed to him more than ever. "Rooms enough in this old house if you want a separate sitting room. I suppose you're looking up genealogy, that's what people usually come here for. It has the best library in the state. Glad to help you if you like. I do it myself in my spare time."

He pushed a paper over.

Morgan accepted the loophole.

Some of my mother's people came from around here," he said—truthfully, as it happened. He glanced at the paper and added a word or so which made Uncle William say: "Lawyer, aren't you?"

"Not practicing." Morgan answered amused at the old man's unexpected acuteness. "The curse of enough to live on."

Miss Ella gave him one of her darting all-seeing looks. Iris painted steadily on. A little silence fell which Morgan broke by leaning across and looked at Iris' work, saying: "Why, those are too good for place-cards. You could do miniatures."

"These sell," she said smiling. "It's after eleven," said Miss Ella and the other two rose obediently. "Books if you want any," said Mr. Lanning. "The library is on the second floor."

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But Morgan was tired too. Miss Ella took charge again showing him to a high-ceiled bedroom furnished like the rest of the house in a combination of magnificent old and bad new furniture but possessing a large double bed of undoubted softness, also a reading light and an ashtray by the bed. The late Lawrence had trained his women folk well.

He slept soon thinking not about himself as had been miserably the case too long but of these people. Kind friendly old Lanning. Little nervous efficient Miss Ella. Iris with her beauty and old fashioned obedience and her waken ing rebellion. Imagine any girls having to rebel in these days. He went off to sleep with more of a sense of home about him than he had since his mother's death long ago.

He came down at what seemed to him an early hour next day feeling freed and rested. No ties, no responsibilities or anything of the sort.

Where's Mr. William?" he asked looking round instinctively for the fine carved-oak old figure he had taken such a fancy to.

Gone to the courthouse," Miss Ella said. "We three breakfast at seven-thirty—one gets through so much more that way—but my brother Lawrence used to have a tray when he rang. Iris thought you might like that better."

He wouldn't humor Iris'.

I get up at seven-thirty—no I mean seven—after this," he heard himself announcing with more zest than he had given anything for some time. "See here, Miss Ella, I'm going to be one of the family, not a nuisance. Going to be on the footing of a nephew or second cousin or something."

Swift feet clattered down the front stairs, a clear charming voice was singing with the abandon and verve of a night club hostess.

Morgan and Iris begin a friendly warfare tomorrow.

LUTHERAN COUPLE HONORED AT WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO, March 11—The Luther league of the Waldo Lutheran church honored Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruth with a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rengert. About 30 were present. Games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Helen Strine won contest honors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

FESTIVAL DATE SET

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 11—The annual music festival of the Delaware county high schools will be held March 27 in Gray chapel. The committee on arrangements is composed of George N. Thurston, superintendent of the Kilbourne school; C. C. DeLong, superintendent of the Harlem township school; and G. V. Hull, superintendent of the Ostrander school.

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10:15	"	"	
10:30	"	March of Time	
10:45	"	Dance Tunes	
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11:15 Huntington Orch.	El Chico	Song Memories	
11:30 Sylvan Orch.	Dance Bands		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Musical Clock	Prayer	Music Clock	Travelers
7:30 Music Box	Rise & Shine	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00 Stars in Bs	Organist	WJR Revue	Hark & Slim
8:30 Oberto	Heerio	Press News	Jr. & Bob
9:00 Organist	Hymns	Child Services	Right Time
9:30 Health & Home	Down East	CBS Show	Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Happy Home	Hi Concert
10:30 Style Workshop	Johnsons	Musicale	Social Whirl
11:00 Budgeteers	Painted Dreams	Milky Way	Stage & Screen
11:30 Carnival	Singer	Plain Bill	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Noonday Revue	Blues Singer	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade	Pianist	Traffic Court	Revue
1:30 Youth Experts		Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 Matinee Musical	Stories	Air College	Yvonne Iste
2:30 Men & Maid	Student Talks	School of Air	John & Bob
3:00 Forever Young	Movie Drama	Male Quartet	B. Wrakstad
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Melody Lovers	Hall Allright
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	Hark & Slim

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
5:00 Lyric Vin Orch.	Nolan's Orch.	Books	John Agnew
5:15 "	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	Lenten Service
5:30 Studio	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Stock Exchange
5:45 Tom & Betty	Jerhan Annie	Goldbergs	Sports Events
6:00 Black & White	Old Fash. Girl	Musical	Spectator
6:15 Curtis Orch.	Jimmy Matters	Youth News	World Revue
6:30 News & Sports	String Quartet	Do Re Mi	"
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Postal Officials
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lovelinness	Jimmie Allen	Dance Tunes
7:30 Beechers Orch.	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Word Mat
7:45 Thurm's Orch.	Frolics	Beaks Carter	Emerson Orch.
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Allshot	Frazier Orch.
8:15 Guest Stars	"	"	"
8:30 "	"	H. Kiel man	Day Is Done
8:45 "	"	Musical	"
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley	Walter O'Keefe	Sign off
9:15 "	"	"	"
9:30 "	Listen to the	H. Wynn	"
9:45 "	Showdown Valley	"	"
10:00 Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby	Haidts Orch.	"
10:15 Guest Stars	"	"	"
10:30 "	"	March of Time	"
10:45 "	"	Dance Tunes	"
11:00 Cross Orch.	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15 Woods Orch.	Cities Salute	Music Moods	
11:30 Organist			

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Discusses Philip Veritzen and Other Problems on Journey Homeward

OUR TRIP home was as uneventful as it was pleasant. The day was a perfect one for motoring and as both Dickey and I would rather be in a motor car than almost anywhere else on earth we enjoyed every minute of the trip.

And every wife knows the fillip that my husband gave my spirits when shortly after the start of the journey he took his right hand from the wheel, clasped mine and said tenderly:

Do you realize, old girl, that we're going to have a whole long day together with nobody else butting in?"

I suppose I must have looked startled for he added a hasty apologia.

"I don't mean to say that I call the children or your father or my mother—or any of the rest of the family—butters in, but come on now, sweetheart, tell a fellow aren't you sort of glad to be alone with me for a whole day's outing?" If you aren't, then I know I've failed as a husband.

His voice held the boyish coaxing note that I love so well and as every fiber in me responded to his appeal I was able to answer him with an enthusiasm as sincere as his own.

"You can be very sure" you haven't failed as a husband if my liking to be with you is your criterion of success" I told him earnestly. I don't know of anything in the world I'd rather be doing today than just this, alone with you.

Dicky Secretive

He gave my hand a fervent grip before he returned his own to the wheel.

"My own girl!" he murmured. "That makes it unanimous."

I found my eyes suddenly misty with tears of pure joy which I surreptitiously wiped away for fear Dicky might misunderstand. But I revelled all the rest of the day in the heady knowledge, so dear to the heart of a true wife, that my husband preferred my society to that of anyone else. In spite of my first love or 2 the punishments recurrence of which years can't diminish, sometimes and bliss to that realization.

Dicky did not repeat his somewhat rapid, nor did I wish him to do so. I had had my moment of blissful surety, and like the miser of a proverbial figure, I wanted to count this out of my every waking

at the farm during my trip to the mountains.

Upon two subjects he was silent. Although I put several questions which I fancied were adroit enough to win an answer without being suspected of being direct bids for information he deftly avoided giving me the slightest clue to any knowledge he might possess of my father's present whereabouts or actions.

And although he discussed Philip Veritzen's vagaries freely enough, I had the impression that he was holding back some knowledge of Noel's problem which he did not wish me to have at the present time.

Trouble at Home

There have been times when these omissions would have annoyed me and I would have resented what I considered to be a lack of confidence in me on my husband's part.

But on this particular day, I let nothing detract from my perfect enjoyment and gave my whole attention to the saga of household happenings unimportant in themselves but which I knew were fraught with possibilities for much unpleasantness for me when I should arrive at the farmhouse.

I'll bet Katie will get down and kiss the grass where your feet have trodden when you reach home," he said when we were on the last fifty miles of the journey.

"Why?" I asked startled.

"Because as I told you before, mother is running her ragged. I've done everything I could think of to hobble the mater, but unless I spanked her or shut her up in a closet on bread and water, I could do nothing. All moral suasion failed, and, after all, one can't apply corporal punishment to one's aged mother."

"No, it simply isn't done in our very best circles," I commented demurely, and Dicky chuckled.

"Not that she doesn't deserve it," he said ruefully. "She's a spoiled child, if every there was one."

I mentally agreed with him, but with the wisdom born of experience and former mistakes I knew better than to say so. A man may utter strictures himself against his wife or his mother but he unreasonably resents hearing his opinions echoed. But I could not help a worried question.

Will matters come to an open break do you think? I do hope Katie hasn't been insolent to mother.

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MISS FLORIDA

First of the beauty crop of the 1936 season is Miss Florida, otherwise Miss Norma Crim (above) awarded the title in Miami where she vied with beauties from many Florida cities and towns.

—. The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE AND LEARN

A man seems to feel about a drink as a woman does about her kisses: when he has given you one he is always hurt if you don't want another.

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Man's favorite animal is the dog and the things which he loves best in a woman are the dog's fine qualities—devotion, faithfulness—everything in fact except the habit of running after him.

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Men have invented deadly gasses which will annihilate a whole army—but no man has ever yet invented anything which will kill the aroma of a spring onion.

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The sad thing is that when a girl finds her ideal husband he so often turns out to be some other woman's husband. The most desirable one are never left hanging around loose for long.

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A woman and a politician are alike in one thing. The surest way of getting them sore is to ignore them.

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The more a man raves about the freedom of love the surer he is to go mid Victorian and insist on an old fashioned air tight puncture proof marriage when he meets the girl he wants.

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Even in this day men still have heart flutters at the sight of a woman's garter but somehow there never was anything demoralizing to women about a glimpse of a man's garter.

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Oh yes there is a difference between courtship and marriage. It is much easier to idealize a man who is buying you lobster and wine than it is to feel romantic about one who is grumbling over the way you burned the chops.

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It is amazing to see how jealous a pretty woman can be of a husband with a bald head and a 50 inch waistline. And yet we wonder why men are conceited!

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KENTON COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Parents of Marion County Residents To Observe Anniversary.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Deringer of Kenton Thursday will be in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. In the afternoon and Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock they will keep open house for neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Deringer were married in Dunkirk by Justice of the Peace J. P. Woods. Three of their nine children live in Marion county. They are Ray Deringer of Marion, Ira Deringer and Mrs. Sylvia Krock of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Deringer have lived in Hardin county since their marriage and for the last 36 years have made their home in Kenton.

HARRISON WALKER DIES AT MARSHALLS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 11—Funeral services for Harrison Parris Walker, 67, who died [illegible] at his home in [illegible] at the Border[illegible] home in this city [illegible] was [illegible] story.

Doctor Invents Fireless Cigaret, Cigar and Pipe

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

TORONTO, March 11—Fireless cigarets, cigars and pipes in which the tobacco smokes, but never burns, were announced today by W. J. McCormick.

They smoke by electric heaters which take advantage of a peculiar difference between the nicotine and the other substances forming tobacco.

The inventor, a physician who does not smoke, discovered the difference while making laboratory experiments on effects of nicotine on laboratory animals.

He noted that the nicotine and its aromatic products in tobacco are in the form of an oil which turns into smoke at a lower temperature than that of burning tobacco. He found that electric heaters set so never to ignite the tobacco will convert the nicotine and aromatics into smoke.

The heaters are two types. For pipes they are built into the bowls. For cigars and cigarets they are holder-shaped ovens into which the entire cigar or cigaret is thrust. The smoker has to have his pipe or holder plugged in to a light or other electrical connection.

STATE Y PING PONG TOURNEY TO BE HERE

Players from All Parts of the State Will Enter Competition March 21

Ohio's annual Y. M. C. A. ping pong tournament is to be held in Marion this month, E. N. Hale, executive secretary of the Y organization here announced today. The tournament open to Y members throughout the state will be held Saturday, March 21 both afternoon and evening.

Entries for the event must be filed before Thursday, March 19 with Donald D. Cram, physical director of the Y and manager of the tournament. Entrants are expected from all parts of Ohio including Y members from Dayton, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati.

United States table tennis rules will govern all the tournament games and participants will be required to wear gym shoes, dark shirts and trousers. Contestants must also furnish their own paddles.

If an excess number of local players enter the event, preliminary play off matches will be held the day before the regulation tournament. Cram said. Both singles and doubles divisions of the tournament will be conducted and winners will be presented with medals by the Marion organization.

Tournament officials will be selected and announced within the next several days.

Newspapers in Japan are using carrier pigeons to carry news dispatches and undeveloped photographic films from scenes of happenings to their offices.

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To The FARMERS

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Marion Business College and Hi-Speed Cagers Win First Games Of Tourney

Second Round of Play Tonight in Y. M. C. A. Annual Gold Medal Competition; Finals To Be Played Friday.

Marion Business College cagers and the Hi Speed team registered victories in the opening games of the second annual Gold Medal tournament which began last night at the Y M C A The Business College squad defeated the Salem Sunday school team 31 to 25 and the Hi Speeds trounced the Prospect Tigers 50 to 19

The winning teams in last night's games will meet Thursday night in the semi final round of the tournament Four games will see action on tonight's program of preliminary games At 7 15 the Kirkpatrick Independent squad will play the Trinity Baptists champions of the Senior Sunday school league and an hour later the Spart n club aggregation will play the Central Grove Vault team of Gold Winners of the games tonight will meet in the second semi final contest scheduled Thursday night The tournament will end Friday

The Hi Speed quintet one of the teams favored to cop tournament honors and winner of last year's Gold Medal tourney had little trouble in registering its victory in the opening contest against the Prospect Tigers Both teams scored 10 points in the first period but the strong Hi Speed organization moved away in the following quarters to pile up an insurmountable lead They were out in front 25 to 12 at the half and 39 to 15 at the start of the final period

Snyder forward of the Hi Speed team dumped in 12 baskets and a foul to account for 25 points more than the opposing squad was able to register in the entire game Dwight Pury former center of the Harding High Presidents collected second scoring honors with eight points

The Marion Business College cagers defeated the Salem team in an exciting and close contest With the score deadlocked at 6 6 when the first period ended the winning team moved into the lead by scoring 10 points to four for Salem during the second quarter The Salem team came back strong in the third stanza and held the lead for a few brief moments as they outscored the winning quintet 10 to 7

Settling down to consistent basketball the Business College team scored often in the final quarter to win by a margin of six points Box scores of last night's games follow

Hi Speeds	G	F	P	Prospect Tigers	G	F	P
Snyder f	12	1	25	Detwiler f	1	1	3
Cliffe f	1	0	2	Bumgardner f	1	0	2
Gray c	4	0	8	McNeal c	0	1	1
Curtis g	1	1	3	Ruffner g	2	1	5
Howison g	2	2	6	Kidder g	3	1	7
(Kelly) g	1	1	3	Thibaut f	0	0	0
Whitted f	1	0	2				
Almendinger	0	0	0				
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	7	5	19

Hi Speeds	10	15	34	50
Prospect Tigers	10	2	3	4—19

Marion Business College	G	F	P	Salem	G	F	P
Clint f	1	0	2	Reese f	3	3	9
Shuler g	3	0	6	Ebert f	0	0	0
(Grimm) f	0	0	0	Mills c	1	1	3
Chellis f	2	0	4	Riley g	0	1	1
Crumbs g	3	0	6	Kelly g	0	0	0
Waters g	0	0	0	Clark g	0	2	2
Hanes c	7	2	16	Postal g	1	0	2
Big stuff f	1	1	3				
Totals	17	4	37	Totals	6	7	19

Marion Business College	6	11	26	37
Salem	6	4	10	5—25

Former Marion County Boy Sets Tourney Record

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY O March 11—Cleo Grossman former Kirkpatrick High school basketball star who last season transferred to Eden High school in Wyandot county has been smashing county records and setting up marks for future high school stars

Named captain of the point a minute Eden Blue Pirates just prior to the recent Wyandot county tournament at Nevada High school Cleo scored 79 points in five tournament games an average of nearly 16 points a contest which is an all time tournament record in Wyandot county Playing against the championship Marseilles quintet and against a guard who made the all county honor team the previous year he ran up 24 points while holding his usually high scoring guard to four Despite his efforts Marseilles won out in a last minute rally 49 41 The 24 points however stands as high individual score for this tournament and most others in the memory of fans

Grossman's season record shows a total of 222 points in 17 games or better than 13 points a contest also believed to be a county record His team as a whole had better than a point a minute average for the season scoring a total of 574 points and setting a new tournament scoring record of 181 markers

Cleo is the son of Mr and Mrs T C Grossman former breeder and exhibitor of fancy Hampshire hogs of near Kirkpatrick In addition to his basketball activities Cleo is president of the senior class at Eden and is interested in musical activities

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GIANTS' PENNANT HOPES DEPEND ON SUCCESSION OF "IFS"

New York Club Will Be Top Notch Bidders in National League If—

By HAL MCCLESKEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

PENSACOLA Fla March 11—The answer to the New York Giant pennant chances is a succession of ifs

If Bill Terry can play first base regularly if Sam Leslie can replace him effectively should a bad knee keep Terry on the sidelines If Burgess Whitehead can go at full stream at second for an entire season If Fred Fitzsimmons arm is right again and if Hank Leiber doesn't remain a holdout—then you can bet your roll in my that the Giants will be Giants from flag fall to finish in the 1936 National League race

They still can be not contenders even if one or two of their problems gives have just a fair season but so many defects probably will cause them to do another fold up for the third straight year

Terry a lot resembles that of the great Mr who pitches up the old family nag in a couple new parts for a range ottinental trip

Pitching an almost inexhaustible pitching staff since 1924 when Terry took the steering gear and drove the club to a world championship is the biggest problem Carl Hubbell Hal Schumacher and Cliff Castleman who between them pitched 67 of the 91 games won last season are certain quantities for 1936

The other seven among them five pitchers whose arm was operated upon for a chipped bone last year are big question marks

With Whitehead at second Terry believes he has solved his infield problem one of the reasons he asked for two successive Giant folds up

If Leiber remains a holdout the Giants would lose considerable punch Leiber hit 331 and was one of the most improved players in baseball last year Taking it for granted that he will sign Terry's infield worries are over with Mel Ott in right Joe Moore in left Leiber in center and George Davis and Jim Ripple bringing up the rear

Catching is no problem with Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning on deck

CAPT FELD LEADS TEAM TO VICTORY

Captain R Feld's No 1 team defeated Captain Larry Schneider's No 3 by four points in a target match that night on the indoor range at the Eagles building Capt Feld hit the target for the high individual score of 143

Teams No 2 and 3 will compete in matches tonight

No 1 Team		No 3 Team	
R Feld	143	L Schneider	139
F Smith	138	C Baker	133
H Mitchell	136	R Shuler	130
Pvt Nestor	130	E Schmidt	125
J Baker	130	J Detwiler	124
Total	1910	Total	1906

Veto Women

A PROPOSAL to make the British women's golf championship an open event in order that lady pros may compete has been scotched again. It was overwhelmingly defeated by the Ladies Golf Union over the protest of the sponsoring Surrey delegation which will continue the campaign

FORMER MARIONITE SETS CAGE RECORD

Bill Wood Pilots Coshocton Team to League Title, Was Student Here

Bill Wood former student at Vernon Heights Junior High school has been setting enviable records in the Central Ohio basketball league of which his team Coshocton, is a member Captain of the squad and consistent high scorer he held a forward varsity position throughout the season just ended and led his team to a league championship

Captain Wood helped Coshocton High Redskins to a 39 to 31 victory over the strong Newark quintet in the final game of the season last Tuesday night at the Central gymnasium in Coshocton He copped individual scoring honors in the Central Ohio league by scoring a total of 83 points during the season

Wood the son of Mr and Mrs W F Wood was a student here until 1932 when the family moved to Coshocton At the time he resided here his father was manager of the Leahy Dairy store on South Main street

POLE VAULT COACH IS DENIED BALLOON

By United Press

NEW HAVEN Conn — Not wishing to be outdone by the diving helmet that Bob Kiphuth of the Yale swimming team uses to coach his divers Frank McKanally track coach petitioned the Yale Athletic association for permission to purchase a balloon so that he might watch the work of his charges while performing the pole vault

Malcolm Farmer chairman of the athletic association tabled the proposal asserting that there were no funds in the athletic budget for a balloon

The life of an English racing thoroughbred depends on top of the frame operation to make that go behind the gate and leaving with both feet in front

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Van Mungo who didn't waste much time about coming to terms with the Dodgers after reaching camp doesn't think the injured finger which gave him so much trouble last year will hamper his pitching this season. I played a lot of basketball this winter and it didn't hurt me" he commented.

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ST PETERSBURG, Fla — Myrl Hoag who has played in the outfield and at third base for the Yankees gets his first competitive test as a pitcher today in the first intra-camp game

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PENSACOLA Fla—Bill Terry Giants manager plans to carry seven infielders on his club this season In addition to four regulars—Terry Burgess Whitehead Dick Bartell and Travis Jackson—Sam Leslie is scheduled to hang around as sub for the manager and Smoky Joe Martin to fill in for Jackson Mark Koenig probably will get the utility job

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SARASOTA Fla—Joe Cronin of the Red Sox planned a tonic game today after the lads swung through what he called the best batting practice to date Jimmy Foxx hit two over the fence Cronin almost cleared the barrier and McNair Cooke and Graham were meeting the ball on the nose

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TAMPA Fla.—Charlie Dressen has herded the last of the Cincinnati Reds into town convening them from the islands via Miami Ival Goodman was expected to sign up today, but has a battle for his outfield berth in prospect due to the good showing of Hub Walker

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NEW ORLEANS La—Three members of the Cleveland Indians squad bore marks for an impromptu nine inning game yesterday A line drive has located a little finger for Mel Harder a foul tip split Joe Gerbarks right hand Manager Steve O'Neil limped away after he got a kick on the knee

DUTRA HURT, ONE KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

CHANDLER Ariz March 11—Mortie Dutra Detroit Mich golf professional was recovering today from injuries suffered in a motor car collision in which one man was killed and another seriously injured

Bernardo Valles 18 of Casa Grande Ariz driver of one of the cars was killed Investigating officers said Dutra was driving one machine

TIGERS ON TRAIL OF THIRD STRAIGHT FLAG

TWOSL bloodthirsty baseball Bengals from Detroit with that Clyde Beatty of the diamond Mickey Cochrane stacking the whip are hot on the trail of their third successive American League flag

Lucky Mike miracle man of the junior loop is confident that his Tigers will come through again and the hettin boys who Jungle odds apparently agree with him that Detroit is the class of the league for the Bengals are strong favorite to repeat

The revamped Boston Red Sox and the uninspired Philadelphia Yankees are the only contenders in sight to dispute Detroit's march to the head of the parade in 1936 and baseball men don't think that either of these club will make things too tough for the Cochrane crew

The acquisition of Al Simmons was the one really important change engineered by Manager Mickey during the past winter and Aloysius is already vowing that he will show the form that made him top man among big league batters several years ago

Schoolboy Rowe who slumped somewhat last year after being the American League's pitching sensation in 1934 is counted on to be at his best once again while Prideaux Archer and the ancient Clown round out a good mound staff

The only weak spot in the Detroit line up may be third base where Marvin Owen has been holding forth Mars is a good fielder but didn't hit the size of his hat last year

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Ball Parks Not Built for Home Run Hitters, Engineer Asserts

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O March 11 The man who built nine major and minor league baseball stadiums said today none of them was constructed purposely with short fence s for the advantage of home run hitters

Some people think the owners try to get as small a field as possible but they don't said P P Evans president of an engineering company

Many thought the Yankee Stadium in New York was made with a short right field fence for Babe Ruth but Colonel Jacob Ruppert looked around for weeks to find a property large enough and owned by one person

A couple of years ago the Boston Americans spent about $75,000 to increase the foul line of Fenway park 15 feet

Evans concern planned both of these parks in addition to league park at Cleveland the Toledo American association grounds Griffith stadium in Washington the Polo grounds and Navin field in Detroit

The ideal ball park?

Cleveland stadium Evans said although no major league baseball is played there regularly

Bowling Results

Penry Hits Pins for 242 Score as All Star League Members Pound the 200 Mark.

All Star league bowlers went into high gear last night to topple the pins for numerous double century scores The Midland Mutual Life team collected the high score for three games with 2874 points while the Link Belt steel squad scored 1029 for single game honors Teffler Coal and Paint team members garnered individual honors with Yazel totaling 644 plus in three games and Penry hitting 242 for one game

Recreation league teams will bowl tonight

All Star League					
Link Belt					
Williams	201	177	186	564	
Mitchell	191	184	146	521	
Steele	183	188	158	529	
[illegible]	177	166	190	533	
Shaffer	178	224	163	565	
Total	1029	1039	843	2874	
Yeller Cabs					
[illegible]	145	210	203	558	
[illegible]	171	171	146	488	
[illegible]	167	171	161	499	
[illegible]	158	158	204	520	
[illegible]	188	170	197	555	
Total	829	880	911	2620	
Sport & Waddell					
[illegible]	161	158	194	513	
[illegible]	161	144	141	446	
[illegible]	150	158	190	498	
Total	472	460	525	1457	

Williams Road					
[illegible]	182	144	140	466	
[illegible]	207	178	225	610	
[illegible]	88	130	64	282	
Dugan Clothiers					
[illegible]	193	187	158	538	
[illegible]	142	147	178	467	
[illegible]	160	150	158	468	
[illegible]	158	163	160	481	
[illegible]	134	203	131	468	
Total	827	931	849	2607	
Teffler Coal & Paint Co					
Yazel	178	244	222	644	
[illegible]	167	163	146	476	
[illegible]	157	183	141	481	
Teffler	150	146	141	437	
[illegible]	155	171	184	510	
Total	807	907	834	2548	

[illegible]	212	165	148	525
Zellar	156	157	146	459
McBride	146	146	141	433
Total	814	808	735	2357
Midland Mutual				
[illegible]	144	181	144	469
[illegible]	173	154	154	481
[illegible]	153	146	146	445
[illegible]	141	173	141	455
Myers	171	154	171	496
Total	781	808	756	2345
Coca Cola				
Thomas	141	146	146	433
Hitchcock	154	154	154	462
Allen	146	146	146	438
McFarland	154	154	154	462
Wells	207	141	141	489
Total	857	841	841	2539

SOFTBALL BOARD TO MEET THURSDAY

The Marion Softball commission will meet Thursday night at the Y M C A to make further plans for the coming league season Judge W R Martin president of the commission will preside Executive committees will be appointed

The possibility of erecting a concrete stadium and bleachers at Lincoln park as a WPA project will be discussed The meeting is to begin at 7 30 o'clock

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Chalky Ballard [illegible] outpointed Dave [illegible] Jersey City [illegible] Jack Chelio [illegible] outpointed Jack Lavery 140 N York

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Henry S Ruhl Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Robert H Ruhl and Pauline M Ruhl has been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Henry S Ruhl late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of February A D 1936

OSCAR CASE Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 12739

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Homer D Timson Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Opal I Timson has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Homer D Timson late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of February A D 1936

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Case No 12740

CAN HE FILL BABE RUTH'S SHOES?

Joe Di Maggio (right) $75,000 Yankee rookie from the Pacific coast has the tough job this year of trying to field Babe Ruth's old position He is shown with Earl Combs at St Petersburg Fla where the Yanks started training (Associated Press Photo)

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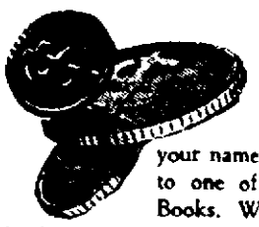

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They All Agree.

It seems incredible in view of what is happening but the fact is that not a single European government wants to fight With the exception they are forced to keep in fighting trim by their hostile neighbors

The German memorandum on military reoccupation of the Rhineland in defiance of the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno pacts spoke of Germany's longing for real pacification of Europe The British house of commons thought that was a funny phrase when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden jointed it out

Britons of course feel that they really are sincere about wanting to avoid war They happen to be preparing to set the pace for Europe in an armament race but that's because they can't trust their neighbors

France naturally is devoted to peace That's why it has surrounded Germany with a ring of steel—to prevent war If the Germans were really interested in preventing war they would pay no attention to the possibility that France or Russia or maybe even Italy might be able to embarrass Germany if it remained defenseless

Russia never misses a chance to confirm its interest in peace Even Italy was forced to invade Ethiopia because it had too many babies at home and not enough land to accommodate them It is indeed a strange situation with Hons John Pierre Ivan and Pedro all glowering at each other in the interest of peace Apparently complete familiarity with the ins and outs of their own thinking has convinced each one that it pays to be on the lookout for the darkest kind of rascality

One Thing at a Time.

The bureau of air commerce has submitted an interesting report on the airplane crash which killed the 14 passengers and three crew members of a commercial transport near Goodwin Ark. last Jan 11 Six possible explanations of the accident are offered, though the bureau confesses it does not know the cause of the crash

One of the possible explanations is likely to get special attention It suggests that a passenger was being shown the pilot's compartment and that the pilot's attention might have been distracted momentarily The plane, according to witnesses was flying at low altitude just before the crash At a speed of close to 200 miles an hour (at least 275 feet a second) the plane could have been flown into the ground in the interval required to explain the operation of a rudder control

That may not be the explanation of what happened it probably isn't At the same time it's not implausible. A long time ago it was discovered that most men are incapable of doing more than one thing at a time without getting into trouble That's why passengers in trains busses passenger automobiles and above all airplanes, would prefer to know that the man up front is giving undivided attention to his job

A Representative Speaker.

There are some Americans unwilling to listen to what Herbert Hoover has to say these days Their attitude reflects less discredit on Mr Hoover than on themselves They owe it to themselves to know what so eminent a critic is saying whether or not they agree with him

The former President has been increasingly for seven months a representative speaker for the heart of the opposition to the Roosevelt administration Undoubtedly Mr Hoover is guilty of a certain amount of exaggeration and no reasonable person questions the fact that he speaks under the handicap of his own presidential record But in the main his speeches are well prepared statements of a viewpoint which must be understood even by those who disagree with it before they can see the meaning of the present social struggle

Last Saturday night Mr Hoover addressed the Young Republican League of Colorado at Colorado Springs. The speech was addressed to youth— The Choice for Youth It was the sixth in a series of addresses Other topics in the series have been 'Spending Deficits and Their Consequences' Agricultural Policies" and The Confused State of the Union If one sentence of the Colorado Springs speech were to stand for the whole message the sentence might be 'Our job is not to pull down the great majority but to pull up those who lag behind"

Whatever happens in the next 10 years it will be a fascinating experience in 1946 or thereabouts to reread what Herbert Hoover said in his speeches on the new deal More clearly than any other man Mr Hoover stands and speaks for a conception of government and of living which may be extinct in the United States before the century is half over Some of those who profess to despise that conception most very likely would be the first to grow sentimental about it if it were to lose its grim battle for survival

Wheels Within Wheels

Gov Davey seems to have a hard time choosing his best line of attack to get a second term First he picks a fight with the new dealers Then he patches up his differences with a triumphant entry into Washington Now he is back in his original role again

He is suspected in connection with the entrance of Col Henry Ehrlich of New York in the Ohio presidential primary President Roosevelt has blocked that maneuver by entering his own name Apparently in further retaliation Rep Stephen M Young fair headed new dealer, has entered the Democratic primary against Gov Davey

Rep Young it is believed will go new deal support in his race against the governor The story will remind many of the role played by Charles Vic who gave up a promising career in the house of representatives to run against Vic Donahey who incked the fervor which would have qualified him for a new deal support when he sought the Democratic nomination for senator in 1934

Honest Vic won and Cris de Vest was out of a job temporarily Frequently he caught on in the department of the interior and now Hes is President Roosevelt's Ohio adviser on contact man with the house of representatives It would be interesting to know what soft place has been prepared for it to in case (1) he doesn't get the Democratic nomination and (2) he isn't able to defeat John Bricker If he does get it The risk Rep Young is taking should be worth at least a job in the state department if he loses

Dressmaker

It means something to thousands of women in France and the United States that Jean Patou Parisian dressmaker is dead at the age of 47 It should mean more than it does to hundreds of thousands of men

M Patou it seems designed women's clothes with the purpose of expressing their wearers best qualities an objective which frequently seems to be ignored in the frantic search for something new and different In pursuing the objective M Patou singlehanded brought about perhaps the most drastic revision of design in modern times

When skirts were short and getting shorter he revolted by coming out with a collection of ankle-length creations Caught off guard by his audacity apparently other designers followed suit and the era of short skirts quickly came to an end

Perhaps men weren't grateful at the time but does anyone deny that M Patou deserved their gratitude? If so let him get out the family photographs of the short skirt era and take a look M Patou deserves to be ranked as one of the benefactors of modern times

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday March 11 1926

James S Madden of Columbus married and the father of three children took the witness stand in his own defense in his trial in Marion county common pleas court on a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of two C D & M messengers He denied having any part in the robbery

The political commission of the league of nations assembly adopted the report of a sub committee declaring Germany eligible for membership in the league

Mayor Carl Hazen started plans for Marion cleanup week in April

Miss Rachael McAfee physical education instructor at Harding High school announced that Miss Virginia Knapp a senior would be crowned May queen in the annual May Day program of the school May 5 at the Grand theater

Will Rogers appeared before an audience that filled the Star auditorium to capacity His appearance was sponsored by the Marion Lecture Recital club Announcing that he came with charity to none and malice to all he covered a wide range of subjects including numerous comments on conditions in Marion He closed by telling his audience he would be glad to come back the following year and that no one need to worry about his having the same jokes cause when congress gets busy again I'll have a whole new act he said

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 11 1916

The bodies of 12 of the soldiers and civilians killed by Villa's Mexican bandits in their raid in American territory were sent from Columbus N M to eastern cities for burial

German troops renewed their violent assaults on the Verdun front west of Meuse during the night As the great battle of Verdun swung into its twentieth day the Germans were still far from victory It was estimated that the Germans lost 10 000 men in fighting in Corbeaux woods and at other points on the Verdun front Friday

Plans for opening of Marion's spring style show were announced for the following Tuesday Three bands had been engaged to play in the uptown district.

A campaign was on in behalf of a movement to establish a city manager form of government in Marion City Managers H M Waite of Dayton and C F Ashburner of Springfield addressed a mass meeting on the subject held in the Elks hall

John Kehl a senior in the Marseilles High school died of bronchial pneumonia at his home

Miss Helen Ramey 5 died of typhoid pneumonia at the home of J W Ramey in Mt Cilead

THEY KNOW PRIMO

Primo Carnera has been drafted into the Italian army Fortunately for Italy he will be called on to shoot not to box—Hartford Courant

LAST TENSE

The supreme court has consolidated much of the new deal For instance it has combined NRA and AAA into WAS—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

President's Railway Letter Significant

Admirable Proposal for Cooperation Between Capital and Labor Without Political Intervention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, March 11—Although not accompanied by a single bit of evidence that President Roosevelt was thinking in terms of politics the letter which he has just sent to the executives of the railroad employers and employes organizations will take its place as a milestone in the development of the new deal—a milestone that shows in this instance at least an attitude with which conservatives and liberals alike can hardly quarrel

It may be said that Mr Roosevelt has stated with splendid precision the limits of the federal function and whether anything comes of his proposal or not one cannot but feel that nobody has better stated the case for cooperation between capital and labor without the intervention of political law making bodies

Naturally in a campaign year every document issued or utterance delivered may be scanned for its political significance The President's letter is significant because he may be realizing that the voters of America are much more interested in constructive solutions that lead to stability than they are in the continuation of the war of class invective

The Literary Digest vote showed that for one reason or another Mr Roosevelt had lost many votes but it did not show that these votes would remain all noted If the President between now and November gave convincing evidence of a determination to help recovery by eliminating the many sources of friction between government and business

The reaction for instance which attended the proposal of a heavy tax on undivided corporate surpluses was an eye opener here The amendments will be numerous and when the safeguards are finally applied the proposal will be far different from that which greeted the public a week ago Awareness of the conservative attitude of millions of voters toward government intervention in the legislative process is undoubtedly increasing here

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The President's letter on the railroad problem deserves to be read by every employer and every labor leader in America It is neither a sop to the conservatives nor to the radicals but a straightforward statement of some truths of labor policy which while Mr Roosevelt doesn't say so applies as much to the Wagner labor act as it does to the transportation industry

In the case of the railroads everything that the Wagner law has sought to introduce for businesses engaged in interstate commerce had already been included in the transportation law previously put on the statute books but nevertheless the President makes the following observation

What disturbs me is the apparent inability of the managements and the men to cooperate in working out such common problems Issues which ought to be settled by friendly negotiations are being fought out in the battlegrounds of congress and the courts

Legislation has its place Often it has been necessary for the welfare of capital or labor or both but it is a remedy to be taken with great caution or it may prove worse than the disease

Had something of the same line of reasoning been expressed when the Wagner law and the Guffey act were being forced on the country there would today be no litigation in the courts and less uncertainty about current business problems For the two acts aforementioned added materially to the uncertainty which has developed the making of plans and commitments be[illegible] If the government was going to seek to do by legislation that which ought to be adjusted by conference between capital and labor then the extent of government intervention became in itself a factor of much conjecture

Mr Roosevelt in his letter to the railroad men was tackling an old problem — what to do about forcing employes out of work when consolidations were being compelled He recognizes the importance of efficiency but pleads Sudden steps in this direction may cause temporary hardships and that the employes are fairly entitled to protection against such hardships

Perhaps the most important statement in Mr Roosevelt's communication was this comment

The management ought to bear in mind that the principle of employe protection is steadily finding acceptance among responsible employers It has been applied on the British railways and utilities It has been voluntarily applied by certain large industries in this country including several railroad companies It is sound and right and leading railroad executives have so stated

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What the President undoubtedly has in mind is the plan whereby when vacancies occur in certain jobs that are to be eliminated no substitutes are promoted to those jobs or hired even made to fill them It is a scientific effort to keep even a superfluous number of men employed for given period with the expectation that retirement will eliminate workers in the natural course and thus gradually enable the railroads to adjust themselves to the labor problem arising out of consolidations

Railroad labor has a powerful hold on congress The railroad executives would go to the courts If forced by legislation to do things that may be called extreme Mr Roosevelt foresees no difficulty and asks that consolidation be worked out by voluntary agreement It is a task of overwhelming proportions but fortunately both the railroads and labor groups are well organized and henceforth capable of sitting around a table and making a practical plan

The labor difficulty has rightly held up consolidation plans and the nation has not had the benefit of improved transportation and the security owned in railroads have not had the benefit of the economies or efficiencies that would have resulted had there been some progress made on unification of transportation systems Mr Roosevelt is endeavoring to break the stalemate and his letter charts the course for intelligent cooperation with such help or moral aid as the President personally and his influence with railroad labor and railroad companies may bring to bear on future conferences As the stock market people say it is a 'bullish development

QUESTIONABLE LOGIC

One of the mysteries of politics is why holding a Democratic national convention in the chief city of a normally Republican state is going to cause that state to vote Democratic at the next election If that reasoning is sound Chicago after the Worlds fair in 1893 should have voted solidly with the rest of Illinois for Christopher Columbus for president in 1896—Boston Transcript.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 11—The economy program appears to have been mislaid lately under a pile of papers on President Roosevelt's desk More than six weeks have passed since the curtailment statute but the President has been dodging any talk about specific saving figures All he has been saying is that he is scraping the bottom of the barrel but he will not say what came off

The reason seems to be that he has not been able to get much worth talking about Those who have had an opportunity to look into the barrel have noticed that the President has been encountering stubborn difficulties

Their tip is that the bulk of economies will be effected with a pencil rather than a scraper That is some of the spending bureaus have found they cannot spend as much as they thought they could Their economies therefore have been effected mainly by adding up their unexpendable surplus

Security

Moderates within Mr Roosevelt's official family cite what has happened to Dr Tugwell as a typical example It seems that all of Mr Roosevelt's advisers are against Tugwell's activities Unanimously they personally consider his rural resettlement program economically unwarranted They want to cut him down to nothing

But Dr Tugwell is supposed to have figured that he can use somewhere around $200 000 000 of his originally planned $300 000 000 The moderates rather generally believe he could not spend the other $100 000 000 if he tried This amount is being listed as savings Thus Dr Tugwell up to the time this was written has survived the scraper That explains why he recently obtained extension of his leave from Columbia university for another year and has settled down quietly to his resettling again

Inside his organization there is still considerable uncertainty about jobs The only groups of his employes who figure themselves secure and safe are those performing work in which Mrs Roosevelt is most interested

Pressure

Neat handling of congress on the tax program by the treasury was a carefully planned stratagem.

Most significant was the way Treasury Secretary Morgenthau ducked away from testifying before the house ways and means committee Instead of appearing himself he sent his lawyer Herman Oliphant and Internal Revenue Commissioner Helvering

Mr Helvering chose his words with care When called upon to submit possible alternatives to the Roosevelt program he refused the most obnoxious ones he could find He mentioned such political duds as useful possibilities as a general sales tax lower income exemptions and a 33⅓ per cent increase in tobacco taxes

The tobacco suggestion was prepared especially for the effect it would have on Chairman Doughton of the committee and Speaker Byrns Both come from the tobacco country

The idea of course was to impress congress with what a fine program Mr Roosevelt had by citing frightful alternatives

The executive branch of the government went equally far in developing pressure on the senate side while house representatives sought to forestall opposition from Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee by digging up a speech he made 10 years ago on the subject of taxing corporate surpluses The speech indicated he was for something like that then

Capone

Justice department officials are not generally soft hearted but they really believe Al Capone has reformed in prison The pioneer big shot racketeer they say has not maintained gangland contacts since he has been in Alcatraz that little bucket hanging off the end of the earth The personal clash he had with another inmate recently was his first minor infraction of prison rules Otherwise his record is perfect They expect him to go straight when he gets out if gang land will let him alone

Landlord

The government has acquired the greatest amount of land in the last two years since the Louisiana Purchase from the Alaskan treaty It has not been generally noticed but Congressman Cannon of Missouri has been digging up the facts about it and inserting them in the Congressional Record from time to time His is the only tabulation yet made It shows that on Jan 31 the New Deal had bought exactly 23 405 079 acres At the close of the year exactly $116 677 198 had been spent for that purpose It makes Uncle Sam the greatest landlord this side of Russia

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Against Interference

Speakers claim the government takes too much interest in banking Naturally the bankers prefer to take whatever interest there is themselves—Norfolk Ledger

Rivalry

The export of soy beans has begun from Illinois in competition with the farmers of China and Manchukuo It's only a matter of time before soy beans will become as 100 per cent American as chop suey—New York Sun

"Be yourself, Gizella—whom do you expect to find?"

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New York Notes

O. O Mcintyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK March 11—A distinguished observer of public reaction to foibles declared at Town Hall that no doodad of personal adornment was so provocative as the bang The demi monde of France recognized this for years so much so the bang is the professional badge of the grisette

In America of course the bang does not suffer from such a stigma But that it has distinguished those who affect it is certain A Helen Morgan without her witchy tassel is unthinkable And this applies in similar fashion to Irene Bordoni

Katharine Hepburn and Miriam Hopkins touched off a bang craze not so long ago so devastating that in one of the largest five and ten cent stores there was not a sales girl without a bang Joe Claudette Colbert and Loretta Young added to the furore

More than his statesmanship people refer to Elihu Root's bang And there is no denying the one affected by Charlie Ealls the artist bestows a sort of Japanese charm The most pronounced of the male bangs is the glossy plastered down comicality of Jimmy Savo

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Sudden reflection along the Central Park Mall Who wouldn't want to be a kid again to have a pair of those woolen gloves whereof the fingers are of divers hues

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New York's youngest looking man is Raymond Orteig owner of the Mellon's Cafe Lafayette where patrons play dominoes over their brandy and whose $25 000 prize inspired the Lindbergh flight So youthful indeed he looks younger than his two sons Jacques Bustanoby is another veteran restaurateur whose years seem ahead

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Lawrence Tibbett confessed over the radio that he can always clear up the singer's bugaboo a common cold by standing on his head for 10 minutes But it's not a universal panacea I have a friend who tried it Not only is his cold no better but he is laid up with a strained tendon in his shoulder Napoleon believed in a similar trick Before reclining for a half hour with the legs and body higher than the head He was even able to throw off a fever in this fashion There used to be a stereotyper in East Liverpool O who carried a buckeye in his pocket to ward off rheumatism One winter he lost it and came to the newspaper shop in distress He did not know where to find another In two days time he was in bed with muscular rheumatism Another buckeye and he was well

The ghostly Hampshire House on Central Park South the new pettiout line and promenade for stage and radio folk continues its depression drooп An oyster white modernistic miracle of stepping towers it was nearing finishing touches when everything went black Rain and melting snow now leak through its vast interior and nothing is untouched by decay Only one other deserted spire sheds a thicker gloom and that is the unfinished structure on West End avenue at 72nd street. Both suggest haints Boo!

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Then we have an overabundance of those Frenchified piano box places with cutely tricked up silver blood red or snowy fronts bearing such partnerships as Estelle and Leon Armand and Yvonne etc A strolling guitarist or accordionist in velvet blouse and latticed pants plays softly The food is served showily from blue flamed pots and pans Your next table neighbor may be Phillip Merivale Or Helen Hayes Or this vile propaganda of other biggities escaping the rabble dear dear in high priced luxury

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A movie director in Brooklyn working on a short with Ernest Truex sent a hurried call to the Lambs for six bald headed men A scout went immediately to the card room and conveyed the message in almost a whisper Instantly six actors snatched off their toupees

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TODAY — World's Center on Hi

Today all the world tions These are some ler really plan another he moved troops and ward France or did he win adoring admira tion courage" at home and time avoid war"

Does he who never an army or a regiment he is intuitively a gree of men like Cromwell lost a battle or Admiral never went to sea un old?

Did Hitler believe th of a 25-year non-aggr would reconcile France of the demilitarized zo Rhine"

If he did he seems to mistaken The French offer by moving troop planes eastward to coming west The two within shooting distan other French military prompt and menacing ries England

She would rather months of talk than 10 war

Mussolini's attitude i ful. Already he is suffered France his armie planes to fight with F has war with Germany wants no Hitler Franke Europe to seize the fragments of Aust ward the Italian fron

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How About Engl

Could England stay war? Probably no a might wish it Busines better and samples of ish manhood in Eng ties have annou ced the fight again for a although they probably in preference to the which might be a fi Russian newspapers ters move unparalleled do not speak without proval

The recently conclud between France and R as formerly existed France and the can out any doubt as to R sion even with Japan in the rear

If France and Engl send three or four th planes toward Berlin German rifles there is that they would meet Russian airplanes com the same errand

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Question Mar

Japan is the questio the war situation but would not deliberatel all her customers and western Europe by Russia in a war inter of them

It is probable that time as in the last send observers thou silent to watch the cutting each others

How many millions killed gassed bombed pieces by shrapnel an gun fire before Hitler tion back of him ca aded that he is not nation of Frederick th Napoleon?

This time a murd would be deliberate duke heir to an Impe has been murdered to spark

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War Maker

The world was at while peace conditions Germany were stupid unwise the Versailles been practically elimi world acquiescing a gr it approving

Hitler's move invite if it comes the Ger will blame Hitler more they blamed their time

Making war was business He found ma ing machine ready ma by Von Moltke for F career as Hohenzollern kaiser naturally filled conceit over conf dence

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GOVERNOR T

If President Lincoln persuaded Gov David T remained in public se the end of his term i of governor Ohio was another secretary of t to her credit The bi war between his sta government. took C Washington frequent with the President T close friends When Chase tendered his re secretary of the tr dent Lincoln sent a Mr Todd asking him vacant place in the Tod declined the offe his previously deter tion of devoting all efforts to the care of interests

Hazards Numer

Ethiopians Shave W Glass says a war co It must be hard to wounded tribesmen a the front or the barbe (Mont) Independent

Hardly Seems

Some newspapers ar the Constitution in se Shouldn't something be this vile propaganda o Tories?—Lynchburg Ne

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TOTAL ABSTINENC not thou upon the wi is red, when it giveth in the cup, when it go aright. At the last it serpent, and stin adder —Proverbs

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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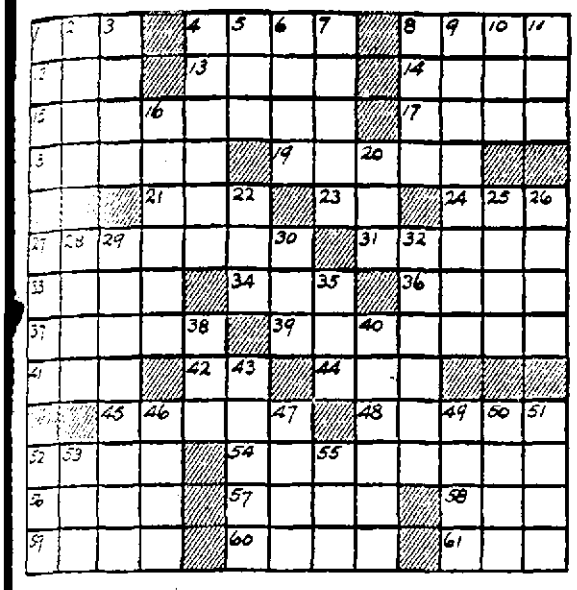


DOWN
1. Log float
2. Vegetable used in soups
3. Horizontal timber
4. Girl
5. Units
6. Sound
7. Vestibule
8. Outdoor game
9. City in Texas
10. Cover
11. Pigpen
14. Sorting tool
20. Ribbed cloth
22. Pen point
25. Underground part of a plant
26. Siamese coins
27. Device for catching
28. Garment
29. Close of day
30. Weep bitterly
32. Body of land surrounded by water
34. Channel from the shore inland
38. That from which maple sirup is made
40. Inclined from the vertical
43. Ancient race
46. Jewish month
47. Trade: colloq.
49. Spanish wide-mouthed jug
50. College official
51. Swipe
52. Playing card
53. Promise solemnly
54. Danish dore

52. Greedy
54. Shrunk or disappeared gradually
55. Closing musical measures
57. Comfort
58. Boy
59. Pitcher
60. Hastened
61. Indefinite amount

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

CALL SERGEANT BRANNER WHILE I GET DRESSED!
COME RIGHT OVER-MARTIN! SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!
WHAT IS IT?
I HEARD A SCREAM FROM OUR BOY'S ROOM-AND WHEN JOHN INVESTIGATED-BOTH OUR BOY AND THE BEAR WERE GONE!
BOOMB
HEY, YOU! COME BACK WITH MY BEAR!!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

EASY TO KEEP LITTLE ONE DAINTY WHEN YOU MAKE HER FROCKS.

No scarcity of "bows" for this young charmer, is there? At least, not when three small perky ones adorn her cunning yoke. Her frock is dainty enough for parties, pretty for kindergarten or early school years, and such a charming style for little girls from two to ten. Aren't those sleeve and shoulder flares adorable? The sleeve flare may be omitted when the days grow warmer, and the frock remains just as cute. See what dainty panties accompany the pattern? They're very easy to make and edged with lace, while the frock itself is easy, too, for each step is clearly explained in an illustrated Anne Adams Sewing Instructor included with the pattern. Choose sturdy cottons for school; swiss, dimity or organdy for best.

Pattern 2645 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 1¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

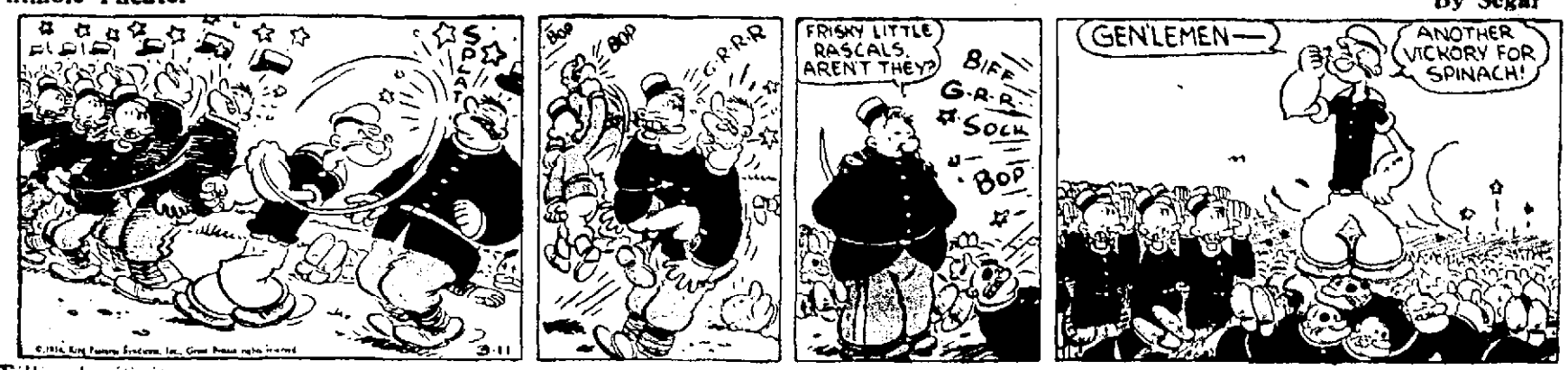
Send for your copy of our Anne Adams Pattern Book! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

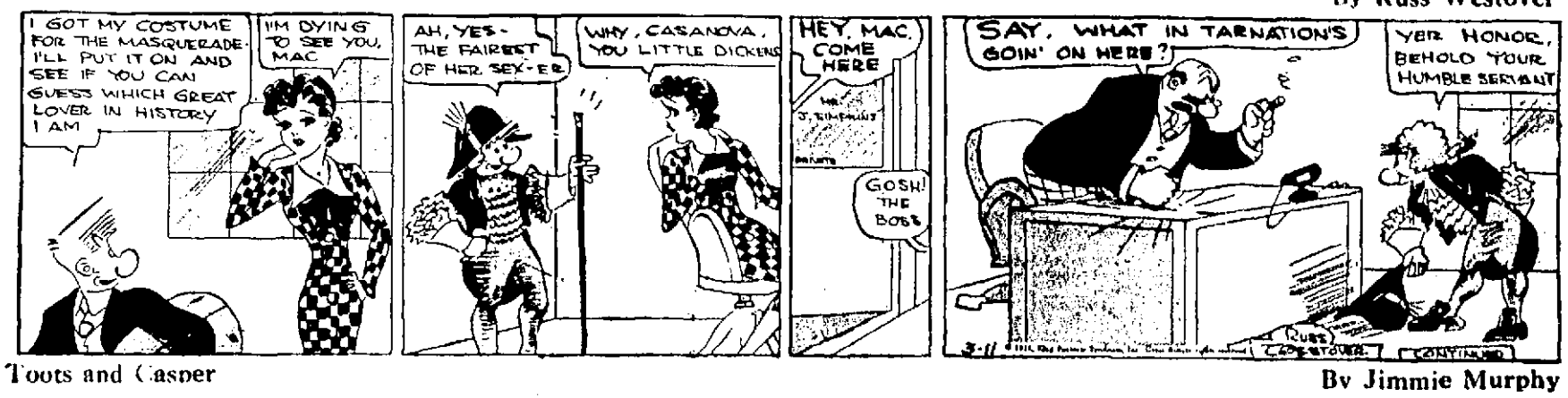
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE SOUTH GATE BEFORE THE BIG ELEPHANT CRASHES THE WALL DOWN! GO 'WAY, RANGO! QUIT FOLLOWING ME—
3-11
CRASH
DOWN GOES THE STOCKADE WALL!
SCENTING HER BABE THE HUGE ELEPHANT BOWLS OVER NATIVE HUTS AS SHE PLOWS THROUGH THE STOCK-ADE—

Thimble Theater — By Segar



Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


I GOT MY COSTUME FOR THE MASQUERADE-I'LL PUT IT ON AND SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS WHICH GREAT LOVER IN HISTORY I AM
I'M DYING TO SEE YOU, MAC
AH, YES-THE FAIREST OF HER SEX-E-E
WHY, CASANOVA, YOU LITTLE DICKENS
HEY, MAC, COME HERE
GOSH! THE BOSS
SAY, WHAT IN TARNATION'S GOIN' ON HERE?
YER HONOR, BEHOLD YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT
RUSS WESTOVER
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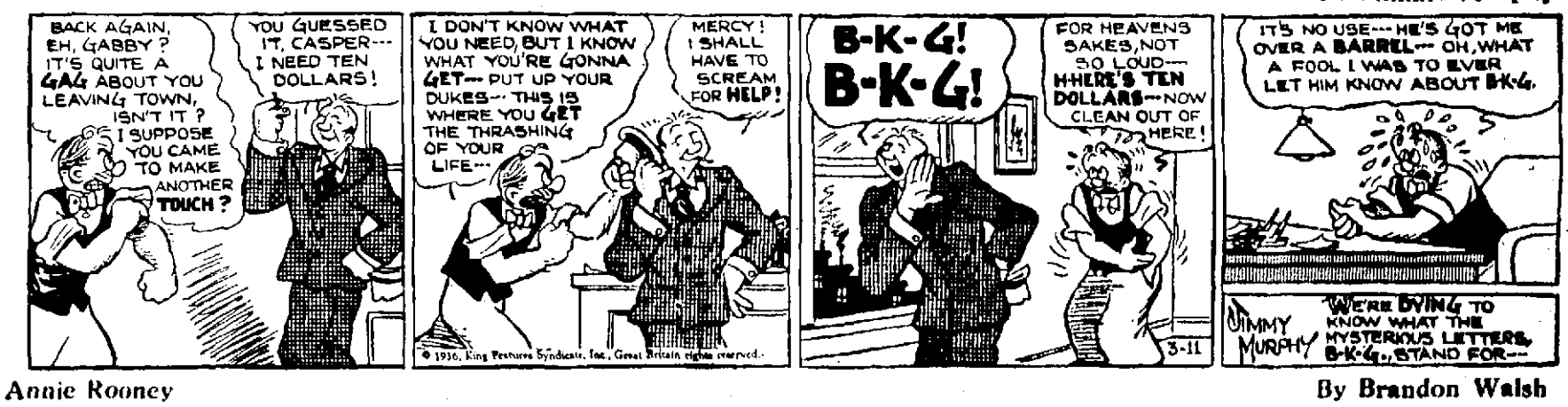
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


BACK AGAIN, EH, GABBY? IT'S QUITE A GAG ABOUT YOU LEAVING TOWN, ISN'T IT? I SUPPOSE YOU CAME TO MAKE ANOTHER TOUCH?
YOU GUESSED IT, CASPER— I NEED TEN DOLLARS!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU NEED, BUT I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA GET— PUT UP YOUR DUKES— THIS IS WHERE YOU GET THE THRASHING OF YOUR LIFE—
MERCY! I SHALL HAVE TO SCREAM FOR HELP!
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B-K-G! B-K-G!
FOR HEAVENS SAKES, NOT SO LOUD— H-HERE'S TEN DOLLARS— NOW CLEAN OUT OF HERE!
3-11
IT'S NO USE— HE'S GOT ME OVER A BARREL— OH, WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO EVER LET HIM KNOW ABOUT B-K-G.
JIMMY MURPHY
WE'RE DYING TO KNOW WHAT THE MYSTERIOUS LETTERS, B-K-G., STAND FOR—

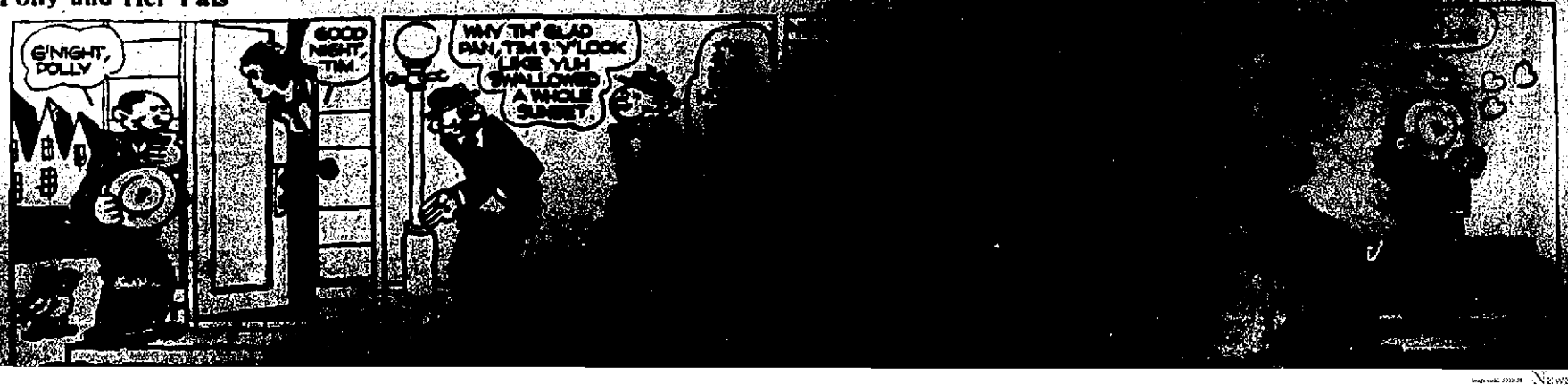
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

THIS DRESS HAS A HAT AND COAT TO MATCH, MISS ANNIE — IT MAKES A VERY SMART ENSEMBLE
SURE, THE DRESS IS SWELL — BUT, HONEST, I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY. MR. BULLION SEZ I KIN GIVE A PARTY FOR LOTSA POOR KIDS — AN' I GOTTA INVITE 'EM RIGHT AWAY
YOU WILL NOT INVITE ANY RICH CHILDREN, MISS ANNIE?
SURE, I'LL INVITE 'EM — BUT THEY WON'T COME — 'CAUSE THEY KNOW I'M JUST A POOR ORPHAN
BUT POOR KIDS AIN'T STUCK-UP — THEY DON'T CARE WHAT YOU ARE AS LONG AS THEY LIKE YOU — AN' I GUESS KIDS LIKE ANYBODY WHO'S GIVING A SWELL PARTY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

GET YOUR HEAD IN THERE-I'M GOING TO LOCK THIS BOX SO YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WHILE I GO GET A TAXI OR TRUCK TO GET US HOME-
EASY-MAGGIE
BY GOLLY-THIS IS HEAVY FOR AN EMPTY BOX-
HUH-THE ONLY THING THAT IS EASY FOR YOU TO LIFT IS A KNIFE AN' FORK
NOT SO FAST-REMEMBER, WE ARE ON OUR WAY TO WORK
YOU'RE RIGHT-

Polly and Her Pals



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Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Time Deduct 5c
For 5 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M the Day of Publication

PERSONAL

WANT ride to Nebraska or part way Mar 15th Share expenses Write or see Knute Borg Harpster Ohio

WOULD like to assist some firm in the city or surrounding county officially handling Fishing Tackle to put on a special one week sale of Fishing Tackle With my 25 years teaching, bait casting and knowledge of tackle we should put Marion on the map as a fishing tackle center Addison Bain 182 Wallace st Phone 5147

HOME for aged and convalescent 258 S Prospect Phone 7101

INFORMATION

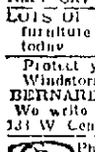
Fire—Automobile Insurance
ARTHUR B WEBB
Insurance Agency — Phone 5542

DELMAR McELVAINE Barber moved from W Center st to 217 W Center st
TAVENNER
Barber Shop
Under Marion County Bank

F HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Nat'l City Bank Bldg Ph 2024

LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today

Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone
BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY
We write all forms of insurance
133 W Center St. Phone 2723



Phone 4984—Will call for you and show you a selection of high grade monuments at low prices Will trade Citizens at 40c

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
242 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J I Barger Pres Phone 2767

PLACES TO GO

RITZ GRILL
Dance tonight Music by Austin Stewart and his Ramblers
Woodbine Inn Big Island
Tonight and Friday Landon's Orchestra Sandwiches Beer Ale

NEW RESTAURANT at 388 W Center formerly Public Cafe Home cooking short orders and sandwiches at all times American management Mary Perry

TUESDAY Friday Saturday Jimmie Beverly and his Lads Cozy Inn Harding Highway west on crossroads Big Island Round dancing only Eliza Kress Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair yellow gold frame glasses in black case Sunday morning Phone 5151 or 4360

LOST—Black zipper billfold containing between $120 and $135 Company money Liberal reward Phone 4333 or Goerlich's Service Station N Prospect st

REWARD $5.00—Lost at the Boy Scout exposition a Pflueger and a South Bend fishing reel Needed very badly in children's bait casting practice I hope to have them returned Addison Bain phone 5127 182 Wallace st

STRAYED — Red Irish Setter, male, license 3263 Phone 4290

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand all year around Write to Walter J Kasavage Mt Gilead Ohio Route 3.

MARRIED man to work farm by year Give reference and experience Box 22 care Star

PEOPLE say there are many deserving married men between 25 and 50 years of age out of work in Marion If you are such see Swearer, 144 George st, 9 to 11 a m Thursday

EXPERIENCED corn huskers C G Oehler, southwest of Green Camp

EXPERIENCED farm hand by month near Marion Phone 52837.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

MIDDLE AGED lady housekeeper for family of three
Phone 3253

GIRL or lady to do hour work more for home than wash Call between 5 and 7 p m Saturday

YOUNG lady to assist in ordinary housework days only State wages Box 8 care Star

GIRL for general housework Stay nights
Phone 311

WOMAN for general housework in small family 2 in the family experience references and wages Box 65 Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED four men for permanent work Prefer those who have had some experience in contacting public Fair pay to start See Mr King Public Hotel between 6 and 8 p m

WILL HIRE
ONE SALESMAN
Frank Bros Appliance Dept

LADIES two for immediate employment in national organization Must be free to travel Earnings about $— weekly to start Fee W C Shannon Hotel Harding

AN experienced salesman who can take complete charge of Wall Paper and Paint Department Must have decorative ideas Man with nice personality and strictly honest Steady position Address Answer care of Box 15 Sandusky Register

MEN young several with or without cars for immediate employment in a National organization Considerable traveling but steady Ohio Earnings of about $2400 to $3000 weekly to start with splendid future Apply W C Shannon Hotel Harding

TWO fire and auto insurance salesmen Call 358 S Vine between 6 and 8 p m

SITUATION WANTED

Wanted Wallpaper
Cleaning
Phone 2063

BOY with bicycle out of school wants work as grocery clerk or delivery boy Small salary asked Experienced references furnished Box 73 care Star

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in gentleman's home in city Reference Box 21 care Star

WILL CUT to do work of any kind lawn tree trimming concrete work Sam Eichman Waldo

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants work Can furnish references Write Box 20 Star

EXPERIENCED nurse with best references desires work Phone 4491

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CURTAINS stretched 20c 25c pair Blankets washed in Lux rinsed through warm waters 20c pair
Phone 1379

BUSINESS SERVICE

RELIABLE CLEANERS
— One Price To All—
Any plain garments 80c — for $1.50
Our Service— The Best
104 E Columbia St Phone 4274

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto Service
Mrs Paul Weber Mgr
171 N State Phone 1250

CLEANLINESS advertises that business is good
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 141 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

W VA LUMP $6.25
D C GASTER Phone 2801

C — O — A — L
White Ash Egg
White Ash Lump
Red Parrot Lump
Pocahontas Lump
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St Phone 4243

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
H C KING LUMBER CO
Rear 413 Uncapher Phone 4—3

COAL SPECIAL
PLENTY of best grades on hand for immediate delivery Order now and be assured of satisfaction and the right price
Try Glen Rogers Pocahontas Briquets for any purpose
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4163

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

C — O — A — L
Per Cwt in Ton Price
Blue Star Coal Co.
166 Jackson Phone 2330

Coal - GLASS - Coal
Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
MANHATTAN Lump $6.15
SOVEREIGN Red Ash 6.75
PEARL W Va Split 6.75
NO 3 Pocahontas 8.25
K. & R COAL CO.
145 Leader Phone 2252

Genuine Splint
From a mountain of W Va High in heat units only $6.75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

NORMAN Coal Co Coshocton Red Ash Pomeroy Lump $4.95 Ice Center st Phone 2050

COAL Coal Virginia Lump $6.50 Egg 9.00 Nut $5.00—C O D Trial will be a good clean grade Jay C Buchanan Phone 2-257

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Rug cleaning — Painting
A C YOUNG
Motor Oil Phone 3031

PAPER HANGING—PAINTING
I D ORR Ph 4008—3102
New Shop—180 N Main

WE lay new flooring Install glass and apply new siding
Rice & Son City Mkt Ph 4000

WALLPAPER
REMOVED BY STEAM
We have added another steamer to our equipment and can take care of your needs promptly Phone for estimates—reasonable
Wilhelm's Wallpaper Paint Store
124 N Main Phone 2944

ELECTRIC supplies and electrical repairing Bring your electric problems to 698 Hotel st

Reliable Home Supply Co

C. W. OSMON
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 0121
Rear 132 E Church St

R A (PAT) BURKHART
Electric repair and construction
Phone 8546 501 S Vine St

Let us clean your windows
Ask about our special rates
Ph 2259 Marion Window Cleaners

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5632 241 N Greenwood

HAULING—MOVING

MOVING—Any time any where real service work guaranteed Ph 4030 Dale Dance 575 Darius

Moving Services
We move six rooms in city for around $5 or $6
JOHN C. SMITH
1100 Cheney Phone 2704
Opp Osgood Office

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans
MARION LOAN CO
130 S State St

Farm Loans 4½%
C H CONLEY
126 W Center

Farm Loans—4½% interest Long term liberal prepayment privileges Conservative applications solicited French Crow

FOR RENT

PRETTY country home garden truck patch chicken yard Rent reasonable Box 70 care Star

200 ACRES excellent pasture watering water for cattle rent for whole season Phone 205

50 ACRES of blue grass pasture running water Pretty shade Rent reasonable B J Gates and house north of Morrow County home

STORE ROOM now equipped for restaurant newly decorated Ph 4138 C F Merkel owner

200 ACRE farm equipped for dairy A good grain farm will rent for cash or on halves Phone 821 Hubert Keller

FARM land for rent or for sale Three miles from Marion Inquire 260 W Church

ROOMS

SLEEPING room and kitchenette Adults
172 W Center

Announcement

Of Classified Advertising Rates

Effective March 16th, 1936

Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three Lines	33c	72c	$1.26
Extra Lines	11c	8c	7c

The following cash discounts will be given 1 time ads 5c, three time ads 10c, six time ads 15c

THE MARION STAR
Classified Dept.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

PLEASANT sleeping room private entrance In private home Good location Reasonable Garage if desired
FURNISHED room for one or two who work All privileges Garage Phone 4888

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Garage
627 E Center st

HOUSES

491 MARY St—Modern 5 rooms garage Possession March 15 Inquire 770 Silver st

118 BRENNER Court 6 rooms bath, garage modern close in south
130 WINDSOR six rooms bath garage garden fruit
Wills Buy & Sell

MODERN four bedroom home four stall garage Fine location
Phone 870

SEVEN room modern house 540 Grant Reasonable Phone 2787 M Hess

VERY desirable house south side parking porch 2 car garage beautiful location Reasonable rent to responsible parties 497 Thew

MODERN home 305 Marion av hardwood floors and finish breakfast nook Garage Built in features excellent condition Ph 5401 6101 after 6 p m

244 WASHINGTON All modern
243 W PLEASANT—Apt heat
C SCHELL Inc 125 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7750

APARTMENTS

Three room
furnished apartment
615 N State St Phone 7102

THREE room upper modern furnished apartment close in Phone 2855 bags 9005 nights 260 Chestnut st

FURNISHED three room modern lower apartment N Main st Location Adults Ph 4008

FOUR room apartment with electric refrigerator gas range dinette heat and water furnished Phone 458 days 5181 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED house or lower furnished apartment Phone 2085 leave call at 889 E Center

Four or Five Rooms,
modern reasonable
Phone 4480

FIVE or six room house, on east side
Box 5 care of Star

SEVEN or eight room house at reasonable modern Not over $10 Location at once Phone 8353 300 Cheney ave

10 to 20 acre farm Experienced Fully equipped Address P O Box 43 Marion O

SMALL farm or truck farm with buildings cash rent with option to buy Box 22 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LIST your property with me I buy, exchange for small farms and cheap home
L S Longstreth Cardington O

Better Real Estate Values
JOHN KLINEFELTER
150½ S Main Phone 7243

5 HOUSES 1 store building all good rental property Present rental $120 per month $3,200.00 cash Terms or will accept Bldg and Loan stock Inquire NuWay Market 155 S Main St.

STONE cottage three rooms enclosed porch furnished flowing well 1 acre White's Landing Sandusky bay B R Felt 554 E Center Ph 7150

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

REAL buy six rooms and bath fast porch strictly modern floors all in perfect condition Inquire 388 Park st

SEVEN and fraction acres six rooms 916 S Prospect Street Kinsler Adm Rt 5 Marion

REAL BUYS
FRIES Ave Full Price $1,[illegible]
CLINTON St Full Price $[illegible]
BARTRAM Ave Full Price $[illegible]
EVANS Rd Full Price $[illegible]
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price $[illegible]
MOUND St Full Price $[illegible]
BLAINE Ave Full Price $[illegible]
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BARNHART St Full Price $[illegible]
SHERIDAN Rd Full Price $[illegible]
CURTIS Ave Full Price $[illegible]
Use Your Panus N
Hundreds other bargains
$1,000.00 Better Hurry
W E SCHAEFNET
140 S Main St Phone 5[illegible]

BONUS PAID BAIN Office 60 homes $100 up many others Over Nat City Bank Bldg 203

FIVE room bungalow stucco modern hardwood floors built in buffet tub & shower condition Garage $1,500

W MARION six rooms strictly modern double garage $4,650

EAST five rooms partly modern garage $1,000

H A AMMANN
301 W Center

SIX room modern house 407 Summit st Possession at once Small down payment balance as rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

Bonus of Small Payment Will Buy 9 R MOD home being remodeled at 120 Washington only $2,750

12 R Double or connected 2 baths 348 50 W Church only $[illegible]

202 Jefferson 5 rooms only $3,[illegible]

272 Patterson 4 rooms only $1,400

514 Thompson 6 rooms only $[illegible]

If you references are good call
Lawrence H Bellows Ph [illegible]

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 79

SEVEN rooms home modern except furnace Garage South 1st owner Phone 1888

FARMS

Farms for Sale Investment
A I HARKLESS
1151 S Main Ph 2045 9 25

USE YOUR BONUS NOW
DEAL WITH A BUDDY
Two acres edge of corporation electric lights gas good house and double garage Cheap if sold soon also 40 acres on the Harding Highway 20 acres on the Harding Highway, other small homes reasonable J C Sharrock Caledonia Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LARGE store room in a good village C F Ferry 229 Boulevard Phone 3173

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER wanted for restaurant small amount capital required Box 23 Star

IF YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns insert an advertisement of your own under the Situation Wanted" heading

WANTED TO BUY

TWO wheel trailer must be in good condition reasonable.
Phone 8229

DISCARDED lawn mower for parts Phone 2617 M S Lawler

HEAVY duty paint sprayer Must be in good condition
Phone 3511

WILL pay cash for light delivery car from owner
215 N State

USED
TRAILER
Phone 6859

PAPS
30x48 or 36x60
Phone 5623

HAY WANTED
Have some hay of any kind to sell Phone 2-12 or see
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
140 E Center

WOOL
I am buying wool
Fred Caldwell Ph 50 Prospect O
21 E Park wanted by Harry Pierce Co Phone 7215 156 Uncapher Pl

Top Cash
CITIZENS HOME - PEOPLES
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
133 W Center Phone 168

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
125 N Main Phone 2243

FARMERS Interested in raising 1 acre to 10 acres or more phone or write Betty Zane Corn Products Inc 800 Henry st Marion Ohio Tel 710

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD
FINANCE Co
168 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

PAIR brown mules 3 and 4 yrs old well broke Paul Graves R 1 Agosta

SORRELL mare 1600 lb Packard 8 sedan 1 Chevrolet 28 ton 12" bu corn 1 ton 600 N State

SPAN of black mules well broke good workers For st Hipsher 1 mile W Waldo

TWO Durham bull to farrow in April one yearling heifer bull close related Phone 8283

TWO bulls farrow April 10 and 27 J S Wilson
Route 1 Louisville

GOOD farm team welching 2500 Will Heap
856 N Main

Guernsey Cow Fresh
Extra Old
AARON Murphy Hillman Ford Rd

JERSEY cow and calf two calves five and six months old Weaver Kelly two miles south on Prospect Pike

SEPTEMBER Crowell pure bred Poland China boars and gilts priced right Dean Bebout 1 mile Caledonia Five miles east of Caledonia on U S 30 S

GOOD Holstein cow O M Long 1½ mile north and ½ mile west of Caledonia

BAY old horse good worker 5 yr old Guernsey cow giving good flow of milk Fred Dutt 3 miles east of Prospect Route 2

FALL of strawberry roan colts coming one year old well mated Ralph Sappington Phone 8-762

TWO bay native horses John H Willis 5 miles south LaRue 3 mile corners

4 SHORTHORN yearling bulls Cardington and Marion road Linstedt & Miller Cardington R 1

GOOD Iowa horses or can lend white face steers Wire or write Hurley Yates Fairfield Iowa

PETS AND POULTRY

OHIO Poultry Tonic and Wormer will help egg production Ohio Poultry Yards Phone 6259

WANTED—Hatching eggs of all breeds We gather up in some localities Call write or come in to see us The Hodson Hatchery LaRue Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

TRACTOR discs 7 ft tandem and single horse discs Dunham Cultipacker like new Phone 8232a

Extra fine Mammoth Clover seed for sale nice
80 Oak Grove Ave

SEED wheat and seed corn Frank McClenahan near Hickory Corners on Marion Cardington road

DELAVAL FACTORY SERVICE DAY
Saturday March 14th
Bring in your old DeLaval Cream Separator if need repair No charge for labor Farmers Implement Co 116-18 N Main Ph

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FARM BUREAU

WE HAVE YOUR FIELD SEED REQUIREMENTS
BUY THEM THROUGH YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION

Cooperative business undertakings are not ends in themselves they are intended to serve as foundations of a better social order
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

PLENTY of high test ear corn 11 cents bushel lots of more for all Ed Shel R 8 Gilson 2 miles south Denmark 1st house east For further information call 3749

BE SURE and see the new John Deere One Man Combine before buying This latest member of the John Deere Combine Family, low in price and has the many features which John Deere alone has Farmers Implement Co 216-218 N Main

GOOD recleaned soy beans and rye Mile south 3 miles west Morral George Fuller

Have several
Good Used 10-20
and Farmall Tractors
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main St

One Egg Buckeye Incubator like new with extra turning trays Will Hall Bucyrus O

WE HAVE an extra good used Fertilizer Grain Drill also several good plain drills Farmers Implement Co 165 N Main

SEE The All-Steel manure spreader for sale on display Immediate delivery as it is the
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main St

Jamesway Oil Brooder Stoves $17.95
W J CITY HDWE 105 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs A & S Poultry Co rear 115 S Main Phone 2621

MR FARMER
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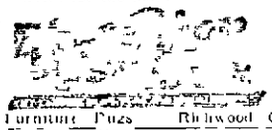

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STOCKS CLIMB 1 TO 5 POINTS

Oil, Farm Implement, Rubber, Aircraft and Alcohol Issues Lead as War Scare Ends.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 11—The stock market carried on with its advance today as buyers bid up industrial specialties 1 to 5 or more points.

The financial sector seemed to have shaken off the greater part of its war nervousness.

Oil, farm implement, rubber aircraft and alcohol issues were in the forefront of the forward movement. Most of the rails, utilities, steels and motors slipped.

Amerada Oil again was a spectacular performer getting up more than 10 points. At the approach of the fourth hour Case, International Harvester and Deere were ahead about 5 each. Lesser gains were shown by Seaboard Oil, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe.

American Sugar Refining dropped 2 points and Westinghouse was off around 1.

The dollar exhibited strength in terms of leading foreign exchanges. Commodities were irregular. Bonds steadied.

It was noted that Iron Age placed the current steel mill operating rate at 57 per cent of capacity, the highest since early in last December.

The more than seasonal decline in electric power output for the week ended Feb. 29 was blamed principally on the advent of warmer weather. The decrease however was 9.8 per cent above that of the comparable week last year.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 11—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs including 6,000 direct, 60 cents to 10 cents higher, top 10.55 on 160 lbs. and weights up, 10.50 lbs. 100 lbs. down 9.00 down.

Cattle 300, including 200 direct; nominal few steers up to 8.00; good heifers quoted 7.50; common to medium cows 4.50@6.25; in dium bulls 6.00@6.50; calves 9.00 including 100 direct; steady; vealer market 10.00@10.50.

Sheep 800, not enough lambs here to make a market; good to choice quoted 10.00@10.25; medium 9.50, clipped sheep 50 cents lower at 4.75 down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 11—Hogs 1,000 including 600 direct; 10 cents to 15 cents higher; top 10.55 on 11.15@11.25 lbs.; average 10.00@10.55 160 lbs. and heavier 10.00 lbs. 10.50 100 lbs. down 9.00 down.

Cattle 300 including 200 direct; nominal few steers up to 8.00; good heifers quoted 7.50; common to medium cows 4.50@6.25; in dium bulls 6.00@6.50; calves 9.00 including 100 direct; steady; vealer market 10.00@10.50.

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Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 11—Cattle 250; steady; steers 1,100 lbs. up choice to prime 9.50@10.00; 1,100 lbs. choice 9.00@9.50; good 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; common 6.00@7.00; butcher cattle good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls butchers 5.50@6.00; bologna 5.00@6.00.

Calves 300; strong; prime veals 9.50@10.00; choice 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; common 6.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,200; 15 lighter choice 9.00@10.00; good 8.50@9.00; medium 6.00@8.00; culls 3.00@7.00; wethers choice 6.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; ewes choice 7.00@7.50; medium 4.00@5.00; common 3.00@4.00.

Hogs 500; 10 lower; heavy 9.50 300 lbs. 10.00@10.10; medium 250-290 lbs. 10.00@10.10; yorkers 160-250 lbs. 10.00@10.10; light lights 130-150 lbs. 10.25@10.50; pigs 100-130 lbs. 10.00@10.25; roughs choice 8.00@8.50; stags choice 7.00@8.50.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, March 11—An occasional small lot of greasy domestic shorn wool was moved but the entire volume of these sales was not enough to conclusively establish the market. Average French combing 64s and finer territory wools sold in original bags at around 90 cents scoured basis. Strictly combing 48s-50s, blood territory wools moved at prices on the low side of the recently quoted range 74@77 cents scoured basis. Prices were easier on woolen type pulled wools.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter Ray Saltz Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Paul Saltz has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Walter Ray Saltz late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 10th day of March A. D. 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 12...

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lewis Mayer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl W. Mayer has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Lewis Mayer late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of March A. D. 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13...

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Minerva V. DeVore, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George E. Haley has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Minerva V. DeVore late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of March A. D. 1936.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 13738.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

130 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15¾
American Can	124¾
American Car & Foundry	37
American Home Products	50¾
American Ice	29
American Smelting & Ref.	48¾
American Telephone & Tele.	138¾
American Tobacco B	92¾
Anaconda	25¾
Armour (Ill.)	8¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	78¼
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Baldwin Locomotive	9¾
Baltimore & Ohio	21
Barnsdall A	10½
Bendix Aviation	25½
Bethlehem	47¾
Byers Co.	27½
Case (J. I.)	125½
Caterpillar Tractor	50
Chesapeake & Ohio	52
Chrysler	97
City Ice & Fuel	17½
Columbian Carbon & Electro	134
Commercial Solvents	27¾
Consolidated Oil	7¾
Consolidated Textile	14¾
Continental Can	90¾
Continental Oil Delaware	34
Curtiss Wright	5½
Du Pont De Nemours	144
Electric Auto Lite	43¾
Erie Railroad	24
General Electric	40
General Foods	31¼
General Motors	62
Gold Dust	13¾
Goodrich	19¼
Goodyear Tire	25¾
Great Northern Pfd.	43¾
Great Western Sugar	57½
Hudson Motor	15
Hupp Motor	4¾
International Harvester	55½
International Nickel Canada	49¾
International Tele. & Tele.	17
Johns Manville	115
Kennecott	5
Kroger Grocer	24¾
Liggett & Myers B	107
Loews	43¼
Montgomery Ward	40¾
Nash Motor	20
National Biscuit	34
National Dairy Products	15¾
National Distillers	27½
National Power & Light	11
New York Central	36
N. Y. N. H. & H.	14¾
North American	27½
Northern Pacific	31¼
Ohio Oil	14¾
Packard Motor	5½
Paramount Publix Ctf.	12
Penney (J. C.)	72
Pennsylvania Railroad	34¾
Phillips Petroleum	42½
Procter Gamble	46¼
Public Service N. J.	43
Pullman	45
Pure Oil	13½
Radio	4¾
Republic Steel	36¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	84
Seaboard Distillers	16¾
Sears Roebuck	84¾
Servel Inc.	18¾
Shell Union	13¾
Socony Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	43¾
Standard Brands	16¾
Standard Gas & Electric	8
Standard Oil California	43½
Standard Oil Indiana	35
Standard Oil N. J.	61¾
Texas Corp.	37¾
Transamerica	13¾
Union Carbide	84¾
Unit Aircraft	20½
United Corp.	7¾
United Drug	15¾
United Gas Imp.	16¾
U. S. Smelting	54
U. S. Steel	61¾
Western Union Telegraph	99
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	116¾
Woolworth	51
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51
Total Sales	1,410,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6¾
Cities Service Common	5½
Cities Service Preferred	4
Cord Corporation	6¾
Ohio Oil	15¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—Broilers steady; hens heavies 1 up 18 medium 15@16 leghorn 14@15; springers smooth 14@15; stags 12@13; old roosters 10@11; broilers colored 21 leghorn trollers 18; ducks five pounds up 18; geese fat 12@14.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations to retail purchasers; eggs to farmers 2 cents less.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 11—Butter 8,920; steady; receipts 1,100; 92 score (AA) 31; 91 (A) 30¾; 90 (B) 30¼; 89 (C) 30; 89 standards (90 centralized) 30¼; eggs 16,680; steady; firsts (ungraded) 20¾; ordinary firsts (ungraded) 20¼; miscellaneous 21; current receipts 20; refrigerator firsts 20¼; standards (90 centralized) 20¾; extra firsts (ungraded) 21¼; checks 18½; dirties 18; cars 15; firsts local 21; ordinary firsts 18½; current receipts 18.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 11—Butter 1,843; steady; receipts 30; extra 92 (AA) 31; 90 (A) 30½; 89 (B) 30; 88 (C) 29½; 86 standard 29½; prints 1 cent higher; 92 (AA) 31½; 90 (A) 31; 89 (B) 30½; 88 (C) 30; 86 standard 30; eggs 1,260; steady; receipts 30; extra firsts (ungraded) 21; firsts (ungraded) 20½; current receipts 20; dirties 18½; checks 18; cars 15; firsts local 21; ordinary firsts 18½; current receipts 18.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:
No. 2 red wheat at 92; 2 white; 4 yellow corn 66.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 11—Grain open high low close

Wheat—May 85¾, 85¾, 85¼, 85¼; July 83¾, 84, 83¼, 83¾; Sept. 83¾, 84, 83¼, 83¾.

Corn—May 60¾, 60¾, 60¼, 60¼; July 60¾, 60¾, 60¼, 60¾; Sept. 60¾, 60¾, 60¼, 60¾.

Oats—May 27¾, 27¾, 27¼, 27¼; July 27¾, 27¾, 27¼, 27¼; Sept. 27¾, 27¾, 27¼, 27¼.

Rye—May 56¾, 56¾, 56¼, 56¼; July 56¾, 56¾, 56¼, 56¼; Sept. 56¾, 56¾, 56¼, 56¼.

Barley—May 40.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 11—Grain

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	85¾	85¼	85¼
July	84¼	83¾	83¾
Sept.	84¾	83¾	83¾
Corn			
May	60¾	60¼	60¼
July	60¾	60¼	60¾
Sept.	60¾	60¼	60¾
Oats			
May	27¾	27	27¼
July	27¾	27	27¼
Sept.	27¾	27	27
Rye			
May	56¾	56	56¼
July	56¾	56	56¼
Sept.	56	55¾	55¾
Barley			
May			40

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, March 11—Grain on track (24¾ cent basis—nominal)
Wheat No. 2 red 100¾@101 No. 1 red 98¾@99¾
Corn No. 2 yellow 61@62 No. 3 yellow (1@61
Oats No. 2 white 29¾@33 No. 3 white 32@33
Rye in store, in mill 100 lbs. at 56¾ on above track
Barley quotation corn 4¾ above date 1¾ @6c above
Hay unchanged

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, March 11—Treasuries 3¼s 42-45 107.10 to 44@44; 3½s 43-47 108.1 3¼s 41@46 to 47 May-Nov 46@49 104.1 3¼s 41@46 104.10 to 104.28
Fed farm mtge 3s 49 102.12
Home Own Loan 3s@47 103.8
Home Own Loan 2¾s 39@49 101.3

MOTHER OF HEIRESS IN CRITICAL STATE

By The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 11—The condition of Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt was described as critical early today at the Medical Center where she was first taken on Feb. 21 for treatment for an overdose of a sedative police said she took with suicidal intent.

Hospital officials said her condition was worse than it was yesterday when she suffered a bad spell which a physician said was of such serious nature that several others of a similar character would likely result fatally.

Mrs. Hewitt is wanted in San Francisco on a mayhem charge resulting from accusations made by her daughter Ann that the mother conspired with two physicians to sterilize her.

BOY TO TAKE STAND IN MURDER TRIAL

By The Associated Press

READING, Pa., March 11—Fourteen year old Louis Toontas will take the stand in his own defense against the charge he killed his father the boy's lawyers revealed today in a revision of their trial plans.

John B. Stevens chief of defense counsel opened the defense yesterday with a picture of harsh treatment at the hands of the father James 45 who was shot to death the night of Feb. 15. He asserted the boy was hung by his wrist and his tongue and ears were twisted with pliers as punishment for fancied disobedience.

SLAYER MUST DIE IN CHAIR TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 11—Norman Peacock confessed slayer of a Cincinnati shoe store proprietor and his wife over a pair of shoes began his last day of life today.

His last hope for clemency blasted he was scheduled to enter the execution chamber of Ohio penitentiary about 8 p. m. tonight and die shortly thereafter.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS
Miss Evelyn Baker entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at her home in Morral. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of the hostess. The time after dinner was spent with dancing and cards.

FLEE WITH $1,500
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 11—Three men held up a Morris plan bank branch today and escaped with $1,500.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP WITH RAIN FORECAST

Traders Also Disregard Unsettled Condition Due to Rhineland's Remilitarization

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 11—Disregarding for the moment the precarious European political outlook the wheat market tended in the direction of lower prices today. Forecasts of beneficial rain in domestic winter crop territory southwest was a bearish factor.

Opening unchanged to ¼ cent lower, May 85¼@¾, July 83¾@¾, wheat then held near to these limits. Corn started ¼ off to ¼ up, May 60¼, 60¾, and for the time being altered little.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoner of Galion, former residents of Marion are parents of a daughter Sandra Sue born Monday in a hospital at Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cramer of 361 Nunin court are the parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hogan of Lakewood, former residents of Marion are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in St. John's hospital at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gorrell of 382 North Greenwood street are the parents of a son Leslie Emerson born Sunday night.

CALLED BEFORE BOARD
COLUMBUS, O., March 11—Summons went out today to several dealers to appear before the state liquor control board on charges of violating the regulation banning the exterior display of signs which advertise a particular band of beer, wine or liquor.

WPA JOBS INCREASE
COLUMBUS, O., March 11—The Ohio works progress administration reported today an increase of 3,144 in its employes during the week ended March 7 when 185,778 were employed. The number of projects rose 42 to a total of 3,560.

EDUCATOR MAY RESIGN
MADISON, Wis., March 11—Published reports that his career as president of the University of Wisconsin was approaching its conclusion were met with silence today by Dr. Glenn Frank.

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Schools Receive First Payment of Foundation

City Gets $49,523 and County $29,893, Part in Loan Certificates.

City and county schools today had received their first distribution of state funds for 1936 under the school foundation program. The distribution brought $49,523.14 to the city schools and $29,893.09 to the county schools.

Only a portion of the state funds were received in cash, the remainder coming in the form of certificates against which the various boards of education may borrow from banks or other sources if they see fit. Although only two months have elapsed, the payments on hand today are for the first quarter. School officials here were of the opinion the state department followed this procedure to give schools revenue as early as possible without waiting until the end of the first three month period. The next payment will be due June 1.

Of the city schools share $11,697.66 is in cash and the remainder $37,825.28 in the form of a certificate against which the board may borrow in anticipation of later collection from the state. The county schools received $7,061.05 in cash and $22,832.04 in certificates.

The county's share will be distributed as follows:

School	In Cash	By Certificate
Caledonia	$628.94	$2,033.71
Claridon	317.66	1,673.85
Grand Prairie	335.00	1,083.21
Green Camp	481.44	1,556.76
LaRue	837.25	2,707.27
Meeker	492.27	1,591.78
Morral	803.56	1,304.92
Agosta	487.07	1,576.89
Pleasant township	709.01	2,289.56
Prospect	454.08	2,761.65
Kirkpatrick	220.19	711.97
Martel	400.43	1,294.78
Waldo	194.53	2,245.88
Marion township	None	None

Whether any of the schools will take advantage of the borrowing provision was not known by school officials today.

No City Loan Likely
C. A. Hudson city superintendent said the city schools probably would not borrow, thus making a saving in interest payment which must be paid by the local boards. The city schools already have borrowed $15,000 against anticipated income from the December real estate taxes now in process of collection. The board can borrow $20,000 more from this source he said.

Mr. Hudson was of the opinion that the city board would be able to wait until the certificates are paid off by the state. Salary increases voted by the board for city teachers to comply with provisions of the state foundation program have not yet gone into effect. The increases however will be retroactive and back payments will be made for this year when actual funds from the state program are available Mr. Hudson said. The increases averaged 13 per cent.

The same situation exists in a number of the county schools regarding salary increases, D. T. Mills county superintendent said. Six of the schools voted increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent to comply with the state program which requires that 75 per cent of the state funds be used to pay salaries of teachers.

The foundation program payments to the city schools are in keeping with the anticipated revenue of $199,000 from the program. The first county payment however, is about $5,000 short of bringing the total for the year up to the anticipated revenue of $140,000 Mr. Mills said.

Other Revenue Received
The city and county schools also today received the final payment due from the state liquid fuel and sales tax for 1935. The city received $11,037.45. The county's share is $6,173.24 distributed as follows:

Caledonia	$440.51	Claridon	$322.12
Grand Prairie	$169.19	Green Camp	$362.30
LaRue	$651.03	Marion township	$231.77
Meeker	$203.55	Morral	$247.82
Agosta	$303.12	Prospect	$654.85
Scott	$189.38	Waldo	$444.61
Pleasant township	$598.17, and		
Tully township	$270.09		

$357,565 Appropriated for Year's School Cost

Board Establishes Operating Funds; Change Made in School Entrance Age.

The city board of education last night appropriated $357,565 to operate the city schools this year. This amount was set up in detailed form by School Superintendent C. A. Hudson. The board also appropriated $176,327.50 to pay bonds and interest maturing in 1936.

This years appropriation for operating costs is $14,685 more than was appropriated in 1935 when a total of $342,880 was set up.

The board which met in the school superintendent's office also changed the age regulation for admittance of pupils to the first grade of school.

In the future children will be permitted to start in the first grade only if they are six years old or more on or before the Jan. 1 after the start of the school year. At present it is the policy of the schools to admit them if they are six years old or more on or before the succeeding March 1. This latter regulation has been in effect for the last several years. Prior to that the Jan. 1 date was in effect.

"Plenty of evidence can be obtained from teachers and principals to show that the present regulation admits too many children who are not ready for school," Mr. Hudson said. "As a result failures in the first grade are exceedingly heavy. The record for last year Mr. Hudson said indicates that it was necessary to retain 10.7 per cent of the children in this grade. The average for the first six grades was 11 per cent. With this experience in mind I would recommend that this board change the present regulation so that it will be as it was formerly, namely admitting children if they are six on or before Jan. 1." Mr. Hudson concluded.

Appropriation In Detail
Mr. Hudson presented the board with a detailed account of the departments for which the 1936 appropriations will be used, and designated each item. He also submitted figures showing the actual expenditures in 1935. They amounted to $325,695 or $17,185 under the 1935 appropriation figure and $32,070 under this year's appropriation. Income from taxation and other sources last year did not amount to as much as anticipated the first of the year Mr. Hudson explained.

Of the $357,565 appropriated last night $287,625 will be allocated to the "personal service" department for payment of salaries and wages. The amount of $32,070 by which this year's appropriation is increased over last year's actual expenditures is shown in the personal service department and represents anticipated increases in salaries of teachers and other employes as required under the new school foundation program.

The amount allocated to the personal service department will be divided as follows: $10,721 for salaries in the school administration department; $220,100 for salaries of teachers and principals; $1,880 for truant officer and other coordinate agencies; $26,316 for operation of the school plant, including salaries of janitors and library employes, $100 for employes engaged in maintenance of the buildings and up keep of the school grounds; $800 for the hiring of lecturers and other special services.

Other Items
The remainder of the appropriation is allocated to supplies," under which are listed the following agencies: school supplies $30,875 materials for maintenance of buildings and equipment $8,190; equipment and replacements $1,700; contract and open order service for repairs; utility bills and similar items $17,575; fixed charges and contributions such as insurance, taxes, teachers retirement fund contribution workmen's compensation and others $15,800.

In discussing the outlook for the present year Mr. Hudson pointed out that the total estimated income from taxation, including the school foundation program and other sources such as tuition state aid and text book sales is $371,891.84. This is $24,208.66 under the budget set up by the board prior to the beginning of the year. In this connection the superintendent also pointed out that the total resources estimated by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts to be available for bond retirement amount to $122,616.91, which is $12,712.50 under the budget requirements filed and approved.

However, Mr. Hudson said, since the amount appropriated last night for operating expense is $14,328.34 under the estimated income that amount may be used if necessary to meet the apparent shortage of $12,712.50 in the debt retirement fund.

The superintendent called attention to the fact that the county auditor in estimating school income has used an 85 per cent collection of local taxes as the basis for his figure. Last year the collection was considerably higher than that percentage and should be so again, Mr. Hudson said. If it is the school income will be even higher than his figures show, he added.

It was pointed out by Superintendent Hudson that the school appropriation is well within the estimated income. "The schools have been living within their income and will continue to do so," he declared.

MARION SINGER ON NEW WTAM PROGRAM

Harold Waddell One of Two Booked for Twice Each Week at Cleveland Station.

Harold Waddell of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waddell of 442 South Vine street, is one of a trio of young men who have been signed to sing on a new program which station WTAM in Cleveland has sold to the DeSoto corporation.

Robert K. Stephan radio editor of the Plain Dealer headlined the story this morning in his daily column.

Waddell who began his singing as a student at Ohio Wesleyan university and later was with the Collegians, a trio that won NBC chain recognition for their smooth presentations, is a member of the advertising staff of station WTAM.

The new trio will be heard regularly on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. and Thursdays at 7:45. Earl Rohlf, WTAM pianist-arranger who organized the trio will be heard also as part of a two piano team with Ernie Taylor.

In the trio with Waddell who is first tenor are Ray Morton second tenor and Maurice Golden baritone. They have sung together for some time both as the Top Hatters and as a new edition of the Collegians.

FACTS CHECK CHARGE
R. L. Miller 33 who lives between Ashley and Waldo was arrested by Deputies Gene Geissler and Marion Hinklin last night on a warrant charging him with passing a questionable check for $161.81. Miller is to be arraigned in municipal court Thursday. The warrant was signed by Jacob Radd to whom authorities said Miller is alleged to have given the check in payment for purchases at a farm sale.

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37 TRANSFERS LISTED IN WEEK

Realty Transactions Registered With Recorder; Mortgages Total $44,308.

Thirty-seven real estate transfers and 22 mortgage loans totaling $44,308.84 were written into county records last week in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher

Of the mortgage loans 14 amounting to $28,396.92 were placed on city property and eight totaling $15,911.92 were written on rural land The Home Owners Loan Corp made three loans amounting to $8,421.92

Real estate transfers for the week follow

Edmond G Augenstein et al others to Alpheus Gruber and others 78 acres in Marion township $1

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Ishma I M Alexander and others Marion lot $7,800

Lena Dotson Cooper to Louis H Dunean two tracts lots $62

Earl T Foltz by administratrix to the Lady Bankirg Co two Marion lots $4,634

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Nelson W Briley part one Marion lot $1,600

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Clara May Dwyer Marion lot $ 800

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to H M Bell under seven parts Marion lot $61

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Morty I Harriff and others part Marion lot $1

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Grace W Rangler eight acres in Marion township $1

Louis H Fleming et al to Duncan two tracts lots $1

Hoke Coulter by ex to William Burke Marion lot 3 &

Harriet J Lyon et al to the Central National Bank as trustee in Montgomery township $6,997

Julia H Neal and others to the Campbell Cemetery Association Monroe township $1

Clara M Taylor to Ida Baker et al Marion lot $1

Virgie M Hall to Ruth M Fraser and others six acres tract in Marion township $1

Louisa Jerome Hall et al to Greenawalt Brothers all right, title, interest in Hall to Hall in Harding county

Reed J Hunkle et al to Hale Ida and Clara Junkins real estate Marion township $1

Walter E Harris Willis J Weaver and Thera Mosher et al

Edna F Hileman et al to Mitchell E and Ida Smith to Marion township $1

J W Starr Hazel Overholser and others to Grace New Bloomington township $1

Paul M Jones to the Home Discount Marion lot $1

K Kohlhagen to Mary Campbell et al Marion lot $1

Albert C Lehrer et al to Fred Hoffhine et al Marion lot $1

W Polly Miller sheriff to Nelson Walker four and a half acres in Marion township $1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Mr Curtis Rev Markley all our neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our father

Mr and Mrs Paul Conrad

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dr H W Sayers office hours are 10 to 12 a m and 1 30 to 4 30 p m

Rule of thirty and Eagle Saturday March 14 Initiation at Camp Reformed church

FIREMEN'S BOARD LIST COMPLETED

Fifth Trustee of Indemnity Fund Elected; Will Organize Soon

City firemen yesterday afternoon completed election of five of their members to serve on the board of trustees of the firemens indemnity board recently set up by city council to replace the firemens pension system

Firemen who will serve on the board are A D Boyd Robert Swisher L W Miller Henry Pied and Gloyd Lattimore All are at central station They were elected by a vote of all firemen

The five with John V Ruth service safety director who will be chairman of the board will direct the indemnity fund set up for the purpose of making payments to firemen injured in the line of duty

Mr Ruth said today the next step in organizing the board will be the election of a secretary and drafting of a set of rules and regulations to govern payments This meeting probably will be held Thursday

The board will derive its funds through appropriations from city revenue as provided in the state law which stipulates that the city shall levy up to three-tenths of a mill on all taxable property for this purpose Provisions for making funds available for the board will be made by city officials shortly

The state law under which the indemnity fund was created provides for payments of $18 a week to firemen totally disabled $10 a week to those partially disabled and $25 a month to widows of firemen killed in line of duty and $10 a month additional for each dependent child under 16 years of age

MARION BETHEL TO GIVE DANCE

Arrangements were completed for a dance Friday night at the Masonic temple when members of Marion Bethel No 2 Job Daughters met last night at the temple The dance will be for members of the bethel and their escorts

A class of nine girls was initiated Miss Maureen Finch Sheridan gave a review of Bess Streeter Aldrichs novel A Lantern in Her Hand Semi annual inspection of the bethel will be made at the next meeting on April 14

BUCYRUS TO DECIDE WHO WON THE WAR

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O March 11—Army 116 navy 84

Vaughn Turner former American Legion post commander and soldier and Fred Hasla federal relief agent here and one time mill couldnt agree whether the army or navy won the war

Charles Vollmer restaurant proprietor proposed a public vote to decide the issue and gave a free fry to city and county officials and veterans to attract an honest crowd

Ohio U. Teacher Lists Ages of Best Production

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O March 10—An Ohio university psychologist reported today research that writers produced their best literary productions at 40 scientists were best between 60 and 3 inventors at 30 and statesmen between 40 and 45

Breaking down the general group Dr Harvey C Lehman found poets produced their best work between 25 and 29 and short story writers before 25

Dr Lehman asked English professors of various universities and colleges to select what they considered was the 2000 best works in literature Taking their selections he drew a graph showing the average number of miscellaneous publications per chronological age period per living writer

In addition to the age of the author at the time of writing the different contributions Dr Lehman took into consideration the varying number of individuals alive at successive age levels

The study covered the works of more than 500 well known English authors more than 100 American and numerous French and German

The graph showed writers produced more and better work at 41 than at any other period It also showed production increasing more rapidly before 41 than descending after There was however a sharp descent after 41

In chemistry Dr Lehman studied 214 chemists and 933 chemical discoveries or achievements to find the best age period of 30 to 35 He took into consideration death rate and the number of men furnishing active experimentation for admittedly productive work

Dr Lehman said he intended to continue the study in the fields of athletics and business

OCEAN SHIP MARKET

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 11 The German liner Potsdam reported today she was ablaze in the English channel and asked assistance But photo advices soon after receipt of the message indicated aid no longer was needed

Experiment by Kettering Finally Yields Results

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O March 10—Charles F Kettering research director and vice president of the General Motors Corp, tried an experiment in a class room near here 40 years ago Today he had achieved at least partial success in it and was awaiting further results

Kettering was a youth of 19 teaching a class of 13 in a one-room Lake township school in southern Ashland county On March 9 1896 he read the following poem asking each pupil to jot down the names of others in the class and refer to the list in 40 years

I wandered to the village Tom
I've sat beneath the tree
Upon the school house playground
That sheltered you and me

But none were left to greet me Tom
And few were left to know
Who played with us upon the green
Some 40 years ago"

Yesterday in Detroit Kettering received a letter from one of his former pupils Mrs Jacob B Smith of Lakeville O She recalled the poem and Ketterings suggestion

One of the 13 pupils was drowned seven years later The whereabouts of a second is unknown The remaining 11 including Mrs Smith are Mrs Ira Boyer of near Ashland O Mr James Proctor of Ashland Almon Steward of Oklahoma Rev H E Easley of Detroit Henry Mosher and Albert Hopp of Bunker Hill O Charles Schaffer of Mohican O Charles Hopp of Loudonville O and Edward Snyder who lives near Loudonville and Mrs Charles Fisher of Loudonville

CITY BRIEFS

Class To Meet—The young married people s class of the Grand Prairie Baptist church will elect officers and select a name at a meeting tonight with Mr and Mrs Arch Atwood

To Hold Election—Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Woman s Missionary association of the First United Brethren church Thursday at 2 15 p m at the community house

Enters Hospital—Jack Huber 11 son of Mr and Mrs Edward Huber of 1173 East Center street was taken to the City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of pneumonia His condition was reported to be fair this morning

Receives Treatment — Ralph Zwolle of 820 Silver street has been taken to the City hospital for medical treatment

Operation Performed — Kerr Conkle Jr 3 was operated on for hernia last night at the city hospital His condition was reported to be fairly good this morning He is the son of Mr and Mrs Kerr L Conkle of 261 Fairview street

To Form New Unit—A meeting to organize a new unit of the National Union for Social Justice will be held Friday night at the Mark Street school It was announced today John H Cafney will preside as temporary chairman of the meeting which will open at 7 30 o clock Other units are invited

Initiated In Sorority—Miss Dorothy Clum of 18 Forest street was recently initiated into active membership in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware according to a news report from the school Miss Clum is a graduate of Harding High school and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Lester Clum

Class To Meet—Members of the Mizpah class of the Calvary Evangelical church will cut quilt blocks at a meeting Thursday night at 7 30 with Mrs Lena Lautenslager of 340 Mt Vernon avenue

Circle To Meet—Mrs Gerald Robbins of 576 Girard avenue will entertain members of Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon

Degree Conferred — The royal arch degree was conferred on a class at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 62 R A M last night at the Masonic temple

Grass Ignited — Firemen extinguished a grass fire in a vacant lot near 807 Sheridan road yesterday at 7 30 p m The fire was thought to have been started by boys playing with matches No damage resulted Firemen answered the call in the chiefs car

Boys in Court—Two youths ages 15 and 16 were cited to appear in juvenile court when police discovered them trying to gain admittance to the Marion theater through a fire exit at the rear of the building last night about 8 30 The boys were to appear before Judge Oscar Gast this afternoon at 4 30

CRESTLINE VOTERS APPROVE NEW LEVY

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE March 11 — The citizens of Crestline went to the polls in a special election Tuesday to vote on a two mill tax levy as a means to obtain funds for carrying on general operations of the village

The vote carried by a majority of 285 votes and the levy is to run for a period of two years The total vote was 639 to 354

Following is the way the citizens voted in each precinct Precinct A yes 87 no 54 precinct B yes 132 no 66 precinct C yes 129 no 56 precinct D yes 101, no 56 precinct E, yes 92 no 75 precinct F, yes 98, no 47

LEGION TO INVITE DEGREE TEAM HERE

Arrangements to bring one of the four degree teams in Ohio to Marion on April 14 were discussed at a meeting of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion last night at the Dugout

Approximately 70 men attended the meeting at which an educational motion picture was shown and refreshments were served

A social meeting will be held on March 24

MYSTERIOUS SHOT KILLS STEEL WORKER

By The Associated Press

EDGEMERE Md. March 11—Armed with only the slimmest of clues Baltimore county police sought today for a solution to the mystery murder of William A Ford, 43 year-old steel worker slain by a bullet fired through the front door of his home

Ford the father of five children was reading a newspaper and listening to his parlor radio when shot in the back of the head His two eldest children, Grace William 10 were seated feet away

Police said the shot apparently was fired from the sidewalk in front of the Ford home

RESIDENCE GARBAGE SCHEDULE CHANGED

Collection Service Put On Five Day Plan.

Garbage collection in the residential section of Marion will begin this week on a five-day schedule instead of the previous six day schedule J V Ruth safety service director announced today Persons whose garbage is collected during the latter part of the week are urged to have their collections ready earlier so the department can operate on the new schedule

The change is being made to give the service department an opportunity to make necessary repair on equipment Mr Ruth said Garbage collections in the uptown district will be maintained on the regular six-day schedule for the present he said

TYPO CONFERENCE DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates and alternates to the fifty eighth semi annual Ohio Typographical union conference to be held April 18 and 19 at Columbus were named at a meeting of Marion Typographical Union No 675 Monday night at the Central Labor hall The delegates are Paul Halbert George Sciclos and Fred P Hiss and alternates chosen are T I Scott Frank Lyman and Bernard Crites

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By The Associated Pr

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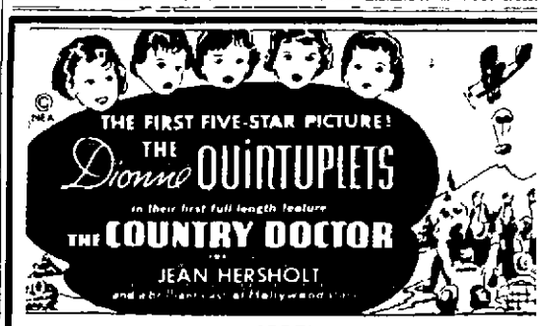

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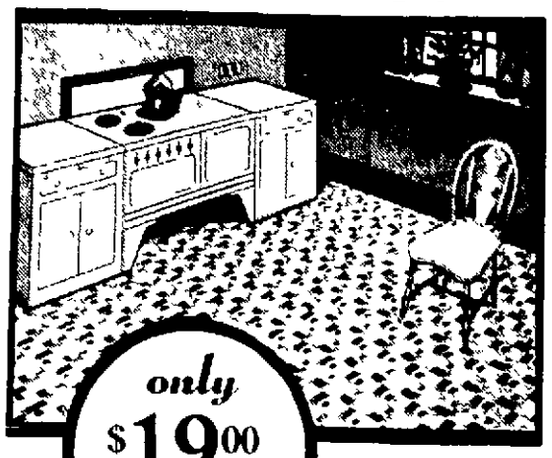

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